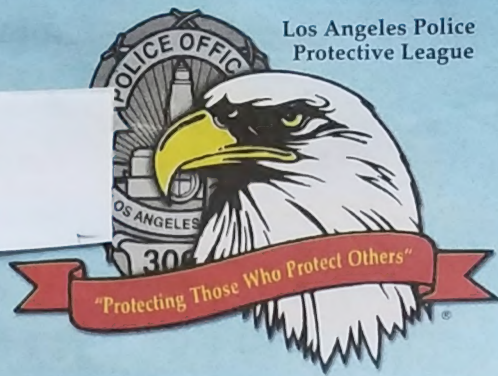


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SKIMMING THE SURFACE WITH THE CONSENT DECREE

Bob Baker, President

Police officers, and particularly detectives, learn to never take the first story at face value; to never assume that what occurs is a random act. By profession, we are cynics; we don't believe in coincidences. We make it our livelihood to go beyond the surface to see what the truth is. To the layperson, a drive-by shooting by a gang member is a random act of violence, or perhaps retaliation for an earlier act by a rival. But to police officers, it can — and should be — much more. For those who know the communities where we work, we most often know the motive for the shooting, and all of the other criminal activities connected to it, who is involved and what might happen next.

As an officer, it is unfortunate that the public or the press is not applying the same type of skepticism when compliance with the consent decree is reported. Reading my newspaper during the last month or so, I get the impression that the Department is grossly out of compliance with the decree and that the divisions are riddled with problems that prevent our officers from being effective.

What has gone unreported is the real information beyond the surface — that the Department has dedicated hundreds of officers to the effort of complying with the consent decree. Further, what is missing is the critical fact that what is termed "compliance" is an astronomically high 95 percent compliance rate for all relevant items. The normal industry standard compliance rate for audits is 70 percent.

It shouldn't be any surprise, therefore, that our officers aren't "complying" with the reforms on the set schedule — they are working as hard as they can to achieve a standard that is near impossible. Everyone is operating under good faith, but these efforts thus far are not good enough.

What is surprising to me is the reaction of our city government, the community and the media. In a childish game

of finger-pointing, these entities all place the blame for the lagging reforms solely on the police department. While we must accept the bulk of responsibility for the reasons behind the reforms and also for implementing them — particularly given the past and the reasons for the consent decree — we are not in this alone. Everyone — from the Mayor and the City Council to the Police Chief to our Police Commissioners and Chief Legislative Officer, as well as those with whom we work in the community — are players in the consent decree. In a classic case of politics, it seems that some of these people are only our friends when it suits them.

Some city leaders are placing their focus on the consequences of the consent decree that pale in comparison to the larger picture of the negative impact meeting the decree's demands is having on our public safety. Many are hung up on the "\$30 million to \$50 million a year" the decree is costing our city. Of course this is of concern, but what does this figure mean? Does it reflect actual money spent on implementing the decree? Or the investments in officers' time spent away from their normal duties?

Rather than focusing on how much money the city may have to spend if the decree continues, it seems to me that more energy should be focused on seeking out grants from the federal government to pay for these reforms. If the federal government mandates them, perhaps they should take an active role in funding these changes. With our city and state in a fiscal crisis, it's possible that the decree could drag on for years as either reforms are delayed due to lack of resources, or our city and Department coffers are depleted to pay for the monitor, the reforms and the department personnel necessary to administer it.

While the League has always supported meaningful and positive reform at the Department, now is not the time for us

to be so intently focused — with both resources and our energy — on something like the consent decree. There are bigger issues threatening our public safety that could utilize the 300 or so officers assigned to the consent decree. Namely, the concern is the vast amount of homicides in this city at the hands of gang members.

Last month, Chief Bratton announced that while overall homicides in Los Angeles have dropped 23 percent in the last two years, during the same time gang violence has risen. More specifically, in Los Angeles last year, 350 gang-related homicides accounted for 68 percent of the city's killings. That was about 19 percent more than the total of gang-related homicides for 1999. According to reports, in Los Angeles this year, overall gang homicides are up 25.9 percent, from 81 through early April 2003 to 102 during the comparable period of 2004.

While nationwide gang violence has also risen, consider the figures for the entire country: in 2002 (the last year for which complete figures are available), there were more than 1,100 gang-related homicides, compared with 692 in 1999, according to a recent study. While 2003 figures for the United States were not available, stop and consider that in Los Angeles alone in 2003, there were 350 gang-related homicides.

And not all of those murdered were gangbangers. Among those killed are innocent children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters in the wrong place at the wrong time; or just random targets that were killed because they live in a certain neighborhood, unknowingly patronized an establishment that is frequented by gang members or were otherwise out of their element and ending up paying with their lives. Those killed or wounded by gang violence were people like a mother pushing her 3-year-old daughter in a stroller; the young adult son of a South Los Angeles couple who worked hard to keep their children out of gangs, but still lost their son to random gang violence; or a Navy officer on

leave from the war in Iraq who was able to dodge the enemy overseas, but was gunned down in a parking lot attack by a stranger who is a gang member.

Combining this violence against the citizenry by the city's 48,000 gang members with their blatant attacks on police officers during the past year, there is no denying that something must be done to resolve the problem before more innocent lives are lost. And now that anti-gang programs throughout the nation are facing proposed cuts, our city will find itself in a serious tug-of-war between dedicating funding to fight gang violence or resolve the consent decree. We need the resources to analyze the problems that are leading to this surge in gang violence, so we can quell it at the source.

Like I said, there is much more beyond the surface of what the situation at the LAPD appears to be — and it's not just with the implementation of the consent decree, but also when it comes to the priorities of our city. While the financial crisis we may face as a result of the consent decree is serious, the gang crisis we are facing is exponentially worse.

We need to have the brass and elected leaders borrow some of our natural skepticism when it comes to analyzing the "compliance rate." It is time they start asking what "non-compliance" really means and how it impacts the goals of our Department by delaying compliance while we deal with the minutiae of the decree.

Our officers are working as hard as they can with the resources they have at their disposal — let's focus on the real task at hand, protecting our city, and empower our officers to do the jobs they trained for, not simply completing administrative tasks that won't lead us closer to our end goal. Our ambitions should be focused on knocking down crime, not administrative tasks — and we hope the community and our city leaders will support us in this endeavor.

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Grievances closed	4	22
Total grievances open	34	
Open Meet and Confers	2	23
One hour legal referrals	43	184

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Detective and Mrs. Mike's granddaughter.

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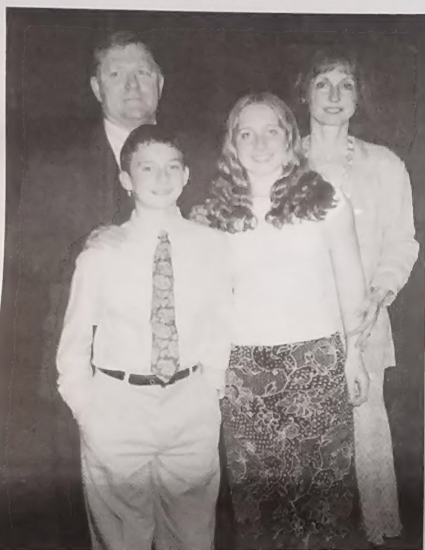
It was my great honor to meet and assist the three LAPD families pictured below, during the ceremonies of the Police Memorial Week in Washington, D.C. Additionally, meeting and mixing with the other 50-60 LAPD officers during the event made me proud to be an LAPD officer.



Detective and Mrs. Mike Pavelka with their granddaughter.

Workers' Comp

As of April, many negative changes have occurred in our Workers' Comp system. I have been communicating with numerous Workers' Comp experts to try to get the truth about the changes. I will be running a series of articles from me and from these experts to try to help



Retired Deputy Sheriff Dill Michael J. McAndrews, wife Diane and their children. He is the son of LAPD Officer McAndrews who worked Traffic, and was killed in the Line of Duty 1957.

you understand how the changes affect you, the employee. The following is a letter I received from Robert Sherwin, a legal partner and Workers' Comp attorney of the law firm of Lewis, Marenstein, Wicke & Sherwin:

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By: Robert J. Sherwin

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injured workers, including peace officers. While the presumptions for heart trouble, cancer, etc. were left intact, their importance has been diminished by new limitations on medical treatment, temporary disability and permanent disability.

Perhaps the biggest area affected by the new legislation is medical care for injured police officers. The law has always been and continues to be that you are entitled to all treatment that is reasonable and necessary to cure and relieve from the effects of your injury. If a dispute arose over what was reasonable, it would often be resolved at the Workers' Compensation appeals board. Now, as a result of the new law, the issue of medical control has been changed, as well as what is reasonable and necessary and who makes that determination.

Effective immediately, all treatment is now based on medical based evidence as set forth in guidelines by the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine (ACOEM). These guidelines discuss what and how much treatment, including surgery, is appropriate for various injuries. This would include diagnostic tests, and modes of treatment including therapy, injections, and surgery.

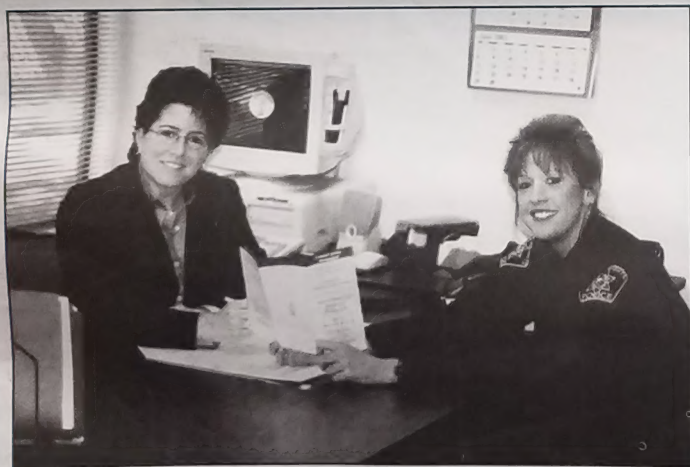
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Ted Hunt, Secretary

Not long ago I was listening to Sean Hannity on the radio. He asked his producer Flipper for whom was she going to vote for president. Without hesitation, Flipper replied, "John Kerry."

Not to be combative, Sean followed up with, "Why?" He paused and then continued to pursue that vein of questioning. He asked Flipper to name one specific reason why she was going to vote for John Kerry.

Flipper was caught like a deer in the headlights. She stumbled and stammered and couldn't respond with a cogent explanation. After stammering around and self-admitting that she wasn't doing very well in explaining why she was going to vote for Kerry, she landed upon the concept of the environment. "He's better for the environment than Bush," she said.

Armed with specific facts, Sean went in for the jugular. He explained that the good Senator Kerry had just purchased a Boeing 757, hardly "enviro-friendly." Sean continued, "Kerry owns a Land Rover and a Suburban." Flipper responded, "You mean like an SUV?" Then she mumbled, "I don't like SUVs."

Sean bit a little deeper. And he has seven homes, all of which need to be heated in the winter and cooled in the summer. And he has a million dollar yacht that burns lots of fossil fuel. How environmentally friendly is that?

The purpose of telling you that is to illustrate the thinking process behind why

do we vote for whom we vote? The same type of argument could be made from the other side of the political fence because most of us would be just like Flipper.

In other words, if we were pressured on national radio like Flipper was, would we be able to express our specific beliefs as to why we vote the way that we vote? Are we able to explain our beliefs and values out loud where others can challenge our beliefs and values and force us to defend them?

The next national election cycle is vitally important to the future of this nation. And the next Police Protective League election is vitally important to your future on this Department.

The position of a League director is one of the most unique positions anyone can hold on the Department. It is particularly important because the actions of the nine directors affect every single person on this Department: salary, benefits and working conditions.

- Salary: pay raise, bonus pay, hazard pay, holiday pay, etc.
- Benefits: health, dental and life subsidies; pension, DROP; MHN, legal representation, etc.
- Working Conditions: bargain for watch hours, administrative appeals, grievances, etc.

The League is a not for profit enterprise — a business. Like any other business, we should want someone to run the

business who knows and understand business — especially since it's our business.

A very important basic qualification for a Director is to know and understand what it is like to be a police officer. You have to know from the heart and gut, what it is like to have the highest serial number, which means you get to go block off the street at a homicide scene at 0300 on a cold, drizzling wintery morning; what it is like to have to work overtime when your kids championship soccer game is an hour away; what it is like to live with the results of what you negotiated.

So when you decide to vote for someone for League Director can you explain why? What knowledge, skills and abilities should you look for?

It is important to understand what a Director does. This is a job description of the basic tasks all directors perform:

- Confer, negotiate and press issues
- Analyze problems and think critically
- Plan and forecast
- Develop budgets and spend within limits
- Organize, direct and produce programs and events
- Write reports and articles
- Speak in public, on radio and television representing rank and file
- Represent LAPD officers at public events

These are the same things that police administrators do. Directors most often ply their trade in face-to-face meetings with commanders, deputy chiefs and captains (in that order). But they also meet with an array of political figures from mayors, city council members, police commissioners, judges, district attorneys, governors, U.S. Congressional members, state legislators, and the staffs of all of them.

There are two huge difference between

appointed administrators and elected directors. First is the significant variation in pay. A top step P-III makes about \$70,000 a year and a top step Captain III makes about \$160,000 a year.

Second, if a director doesn't perform, he/she is voted out of office. If an administrator doesn't perform, he/she keeps their position and may even get promoted.

I have heard candidates for League office proudly campaign on a platform that they aren't going to promise you anything. Well if I am going to pay you \$70 grand a year, then you better tell me what you plan to do for your pay. Some of the things to look for:

- Does the candidate have goals and are those goals realistic?
- Does the candidate have a track record that indicates he/she will be successful?
- How has the candidate prepared (training, education and experience) for the task of a director?

Can you name the specific reasons why we are going to vote for a director?

This is not about me. I am not up for election. This is not about any other director or likely candidate for the next election. I selected this time to write this article, because the next League elections are not close. This is not about any one person.

Look how far we have come since 1995. Prior to that we went two years (1992-94) with no raise. The economy is reported to be as bad today as it was then, the financial condition of the state budget is just as bad as it was then. The proof is in the results. We are breaking ground in areas where no police union has ever gone before. To keep that, we as voters must be informed and use wisdom when we vote.

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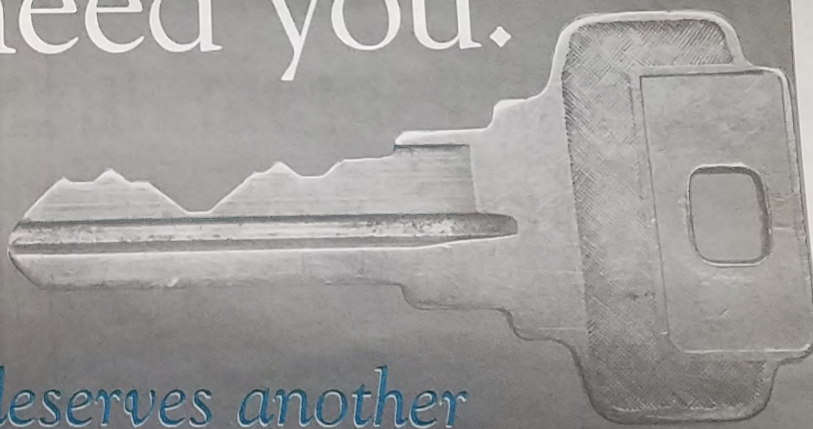
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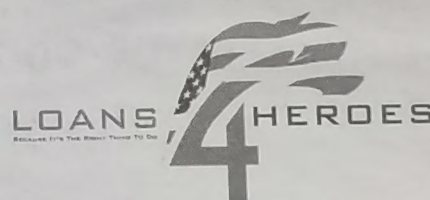


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DON'T BLAME THE POLICE

Cliff Ruff, Treasurer

Recently Peter Jennings hosted a prime time television special on LAPD which focused on the gang problems in South Central Los Angeles (S/E Division). The show failed to resolve issues and perceptions of the causation and solutions to gang violence. Many were left with the perception that LAPD is an occupying army who, in Connie Rice's words, are, "shoveling quicksand in a losing battle." In fact, Rice parallels the gang situation in Fallujah. That is evidenced by the latest gang tactics of ambushing and sniping at police officers.

The brave men and women of the Department are not to blame for the alleged hostilities. They are doing their best in a no-win situation. The tactics and methods are the direction given by management. The television show highlighted how pretext stops based on miniscule infractions are the basis of stops and field interviews. The United States Supreme Court has ruled that pretext stops are legal. The question that needs to be addressed is whether or not there is a disparate application of pretext stops on minorities that constitutes harassment. Many of you remember Operation Hammer. That did not work either.

The police department is being unfairly drawn into the mix because a community refuses to have family values with a father in the home; an entertainment industry that desensitizes and promotes violence; a lack of economic opportunities; and a proliferation of assault weapons. I forgot to

mention a federal government that fails to interdict the flow of narcotics into this country. Crime is out of control and, somehow, it is the police's fault.

Deputy Chief Earl Paysinger gave a good presentation on the Peter Jennings program and I believe he's more aware of solutions and ideas than the average leader. Something must be done to stop the carnage. Our officers must not be the targets of outlaw, terrorist criminals. Sometimes the truth must be told like Bill Cosby and Connie Rice. Sometimes the truth hurts, but it must be told. We can't always be politically correct and pander to the masses.

The federal government must do more. They need to fund more police, provide more enterprise zones, control weapons and narcotics, and provide educational incentives. Conscription could also be a solution to provide discipline, self-esteem, vocational training, career development, and a sense of direction in life.

Don't blame the police for the social failures of society. Don't make the police the whipping boys to vent on and criticize. Our men and women are here to protect and serve, and we take our jobs seriously.

Be careful out there. This may be Fallujah. Controversial question: Was Sgt. Paul C. Byrnes driven to his death by the Los Angeles Police Department? An investigation needs to be initiated by the Inspector General's office.

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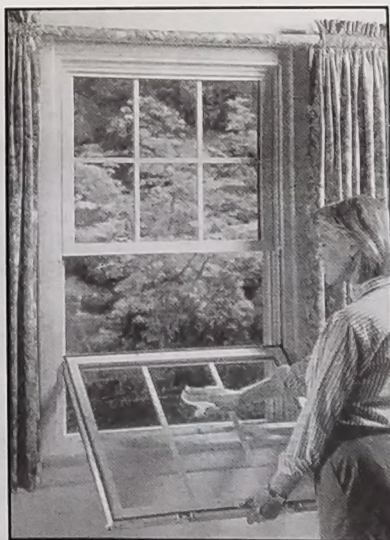
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NON-LETHAL WEAPONS

Mitzi Grasso

In an attempt to reduce police shootings, police departments around the nation have continued to turn to "less than lethal" weapons for use in controlling violent suspects. The LAPD has been in the lead, with early use of the taser, and upgrading as newer, lighter and more powerful tasers have been developed.

One would think that the "human rights community" would be in the forefront in applauding these moves. After all, they are often the first to criticize when officers are forced to use deadly force to protect their own lives, or lives of others. We all can remember perfectly sound restraint techniques, such as the carotid restraint, which were banned in response to the deaths which have occurred when these measures were improperly employed. The introduction of the new "less than lethal" weaponry is designed to try to take suspects into custody without great injury, while still ensuring officer safety.

It is shocking (others would say predictable) that new "less than lethal" weapons are now the target of these groups. Amnesty International has an ongoing campaign against tasers and the police around the world who use them. Indeed, Amnesty International has called for a ban on virtually every non-lethal technology used by law enforce-

ment worldwide. Any rational human being understands that such a policy would leave police with no options but lethal force, directly resulting in the needless loss of thousands of lives each year. Maybe they just want to have police officers reduced to begging violent suspects for compliance—or would they be happy with more officers dying at the hands of criminals?

We all know that non-lethal weapons are not a panacea for every law enforcement situation. There are legitimate concerns about their development and use. These include the likelihood of producing unintended death or serious injury and their inappropriate use by untrained personnel. However, the complaints of Amnesty International are groundless, and a reaffirmation of their base agenda—they are anti-law enforcement, and more troubled by the deaths of criminals than cops or innocent civilians.

LAPD Actively Recruiting 400 Qualified Candidates

The League shares the Mayor and the Chief's strong commitment to ensuring the safety of the residents of Los Angeles. Hiring new police officers is an important part of achieving that goal and that is why it is impotent to get out the word that the LAPD is hiring.

Although other police departments

throughout Southern California may not be hiring, and the City of Los Angeles is under a general hiring freeze, the LAPD is actively recruiting qualified candidates. The LAPD has authorization to add 400 new officers for the next fiscal year and is therefore not affected by the general city hiring freeze.

If you know someone who would be a good candidate, please tell them that it's an excellent time to consider a career with one of the world's premier law enforcement agencies. There are numerous rewards associated with being an LAPD police officer, including a starting salary of almost \$48,000, great benefits and a flexible schedule. But the most important reward is the opportunity our officers have to make a positive difference in the lives of those who live, visit and work in Los Angeles.

For Many LAPD Officers, the War's Still On

While the official war in Iraq has ended for thousands of U.S. troops,

many LAPD officers are seeing that the war has not ended.

Like thousands of reservists throughout the nation, a number of LAPD officers who are in the military reserves are seeing their units headed to Iraq to assist in the exit strategy for a war that many people believe has ended. The stabilization phase of the war will be implemented in large part called citizen soldiers—many of who are LAPD officers. Some LAPD officers are still being deployed to Iraq to help stabilize the chaotic cities and playing an import role in postwar stabilization and reconstruction.

Since the war started, nearly 4,000 California Guard members have been mobilized. In an ongoing rotation, some soldiers have returned from the war, while others are being shipped out. While many people think the war is over, we need to remember that many of our friends and colleagues are still going over Iraq—and we need to continue to think about them.



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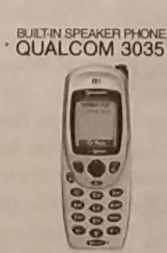
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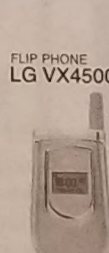
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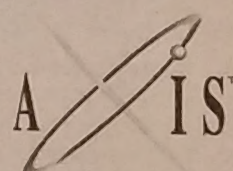
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A NEW TACTIC IN RETAINING TALENT AT THE LAPD

Corina Lee

Most of you remember what I like to call the "dark days" at the Department — it seemed everyone was against us, our leadership was not supportive of the rank and file and the criminals in Los Angeles were running rampant in our city.

During that time, understandably, our Department faced a serious period of attrition. We were losing more officers than we had in a long time, either to neighboring police departments or other careers altogether. Officers who might otherwise stick around the Department a bit longer before considering retirement instead jumped at the chance to escape the LAPD — we were sinking faster than the Titanic. And still others were terminated under the backward policies of our previous administration.

But with the arrival of Chief Bratton in October 2002, many changes took place at the Department, including the retention and delayed retirements of many of our officers. And, apparently, there were many others who left during the previous years who hoped to return, but were having a difficult time because of departmental policy.

The League saw this and, together with the Department, created a protocol this spring for processing judicially restored officers and officers returning from extended leave who have been

gone for more than a year from the LAPD. This new policy ensures that they are properly reintegrated into the Department in a fair, expeditious and judicious manner.

Through a meet and confer, the League and the Department were able to devise a protocol that makes it easier for qualified officers to return to the ranks of the LAPD. However, while it makes the process simpler, it does build in safeguards such as evaluating the officer's behavior and record during the leave to ensure any activities the officer engaged in would not legally preclude him or her from being a peace officer (consistent with Government Code section 1031), and also conducting a medical review to ensure the officer is physically prepared to resume the duties of an LAPD officer. All processing shall be done on an "on-duty basis" in order to prevent any delays in his or her return to the LAPD. Also, any injuries discovered during the medical screening will not disqualify or defer an employee — the Medical Services Division would only provide a list of duty restrictions to the Department.

Officers will benefit from this process by receiving their proper benefits, pay, and equipment without undue delay and receive standardized training to reintegrate them back into the Department. The returning officers will also

be given priority in their processing.

This is an important step in ensuring that we retain the talented officers of the LAPD. As I said, for a long period of time, we were bleeding talent. And now, more than ever, it is critical that we retain the people we have, and provide opportunities for those on leave or who have been judicially restored to the Department, when possible. With our city and Department facing a budget crunch and Chief Bratton's requests for a significant amount of additional officers repeatedly denied by our city leaders, we have to hang on to everyone we've got — and take new or veteran people when we can get them. When we do get people to come back, we need to make sure the process is conducive to them returning as quickly, and as smoothly, as possible.

According to the Department, the LAPD has made 224 new appointments so far this fiscal year, and a recruit class of 60 is yet to be hired. Despite budget difficulties, the city's goal throughout the next year is to hire more than 400 new police recruits, allowing the city to replace those officers who will retire and add 30 additional new positions to the force.

On May 28, the Department graduated a class of 37 new police officers and 13 new reserve police officers. According to the LAPD, the class is made up of 29 male officers and eight female officers, with the following ethnic breakdown:

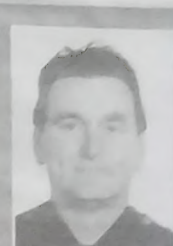
- 3 African-American males
- 9 Caucasian males
- 3 Caucasian females
- 1 Korean male
- 2 Chinese males
- 1 Filipino female

14 Hispanic males
4 Hispanic females

The reserve class had 10 male officers and three females. It is reassuring to see that not only are we still able to bring on new officers (and return veterans under the revised protocol from the League's meet and confer), but that we are also succeeding in retaining diverse talent on the Department. The Department is also engaged in a recruitment drive that will reflect the communities we police, and all of these efforts will ensure that we, indeed, serve as a composite of our community and can work in conjunction with them to address concerns of mutual interest.

Now that we have succeeded in implementing protocol to make it easier for officers to return to the Department after an extended period of time, we are also hopeful that additional officers can be freed from their duties with the consent decree to assist the Department with regular operations. There are more than 300 officers dedicated to the consent decree, and it is important that, just as with our new and returning officers, we utilize their talent in the best way possible. I am hopeful that our field operations will be back to full capacity at some point during the next year or so, which will enable our officers to more fully engage in proactive crime fighting.

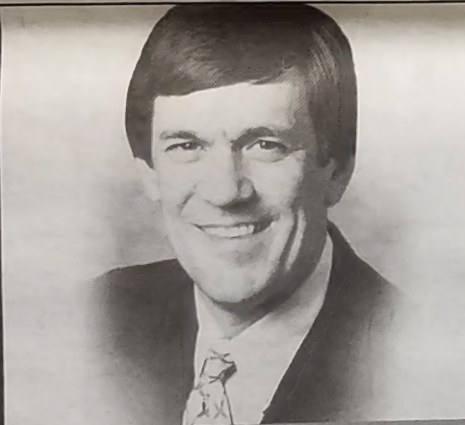
We are moving in the right direction, and I am optimistic that the good news will continue. As always, we will keep you updated on our progress with meet and confers to ensure your rights are protected and you receive the full benefits in your role as a Los Angeles police officer.



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Watson, a veteran loan professional, conceived of the program two years ago, when he was inspired by the day-to-day heroics of the extraordinary people who provide protection, health and education services, often at a personal financial sacrifice.

"I have the best job in the world," he said. "I get out of bed in the morning and ask myself, 'How many people can I help put into a home today?'"

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INSURANCE UPDATE FOR RETIREES

Luther Lutz

I thought I would start off this article with a little good news for the retirees. By the time you read this article, the contracts for the Command Staff of the Fire Department and Police Department will be resolved and they will have a current contract. You may ask yourself why you would care or even be mildly interested in the fact that the Command Staff settled their contract.

Well when you retire, the City of Los Angeles Department of Fire and Police Pensions administers your health benefits. The way the system is set up, the Department of Pensions will not pay the increase in medical subsidy for any retiree until all the unions have settled their contract. Therefore, even though the Police Protective League was successful in negotiating and ratifying our current contract on time, our retirees could not be paid their medical subsidy until the Command Officers settled their contract, as well as the contracts for the Fire Department's rank and file and their command officers. The firefighters were able to negotiate and ratify their contract by January 2004. However, negotiations with the Command Officers Associations for the Fire Department and the Police Department dragged on for months and are now finally in the last stages of ratification.

Once the contracts for the Command Officers of the Police and Fire Departments are ratified, the retirees can finally get the medical subsidy increase of \$55 that was part of our current MOU, which went into effect on July 1, 2003. The medical subsidy will also increase another \$50 a month this July. So you should start seeing a \$105 medical subsidy increase on your checks after July. The medical subsidy was retroactive to July 1, 2003, so the Department of Pensions will need to make adjustments for everyone that did not receive the medical subsidy during the past year. Unfortunately, due to the drastic increase in Health Benefits, which is administered by the Los Angeles Police Relief Association not the Police Protective League, the raise in health subsidies does not offset the total amount of the increase in the price of the medical plans that are offered to the membership.

When you look back at things that you have done you think to yourself, "That is the best thing that I ever did or at least it is one of the best things I ever did." When I went to jump school, one of the things that was stressed was how important it was to not smoke because of it limiting your running ability and your physical stamina. As incentive to get you to quit smoking, the designated

smoking areas were quite some distance from the barracks. If you wanted to smoke you had to double time (run) to the smoking area, have your smoke and then double time back to your barracks. Being a dedicated soldier, as well as being young and dumb, I quit smoking. Little did I know how much money this would save me over the years, as well as the improved health benefits.

Later, when I came on the Department it seemed everyone smoked. Over the years things have certainly changed and smokers are now in the minority. With all the hysteria over smoking and second-hand smoke, you almost have to leave the state to light up. I have heard all the reasons why people should stop smoking and all the reasons why people do not stop smoking. I have heard children plead with their parents to stop smoking and, of course, parents telling their children they could not smoke. But now it is the attorneys telling people they cannot smoke. The San Mateo

Sheriff's Department has just implanted a new policy that it will not hire smokers. This policy is not based on the best interests of the people that they are hiring to be deputies. Their policy is based upon the advice of their attorneys. Since cancer is presumed to be work-related, they claim they want to reduce their workers' compensation costs by not hiring smokers. The Los Angeles City Fire Department has had such a policy for many years and you can be terminated if it comes to their attention that you smoke (and I am not talking about funny little cigarettes). It will only be a matter of time until other cities and departments implement this policy and use the excuse that it is to cut workers' compensation costs. So as the saying goes, if you have one, light it up, while you still can. Just do not do it at the beach or at any of the other multitude of places where smoking is prohibited.

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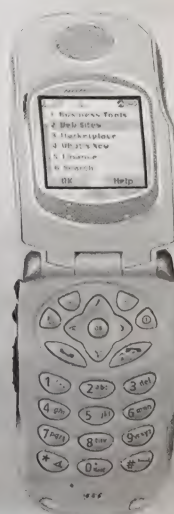
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911 INITIATIVE WILL NOT SAVE PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES

Peter Repovich

Sometimes when you are watching TV or flipping through a magazine, you might see a celebrity or other figure endorsing a product or service that makes little or no sense. Shaquille O'Neal stumping for a Nestle Crunch bar? Or tennis pro Andre Agassi selling Canon cameras? I would think Shaq's coaches would like it if he spent less time consuming Crunch bars and more time practicing free-throws, or Andre practicing his shots – with his racquet, not his camera.

Oftentimes companies are banking on the name recognition or symbolic meaning of the notables involved to help sell their products. According to a researcher at George Washington University, studies have shown that using celebrities can increase consumers' awareness of the ad, capture their attention and make ads more memorable.

Unfortunately for the brave men and women in our public safety ranks in California, this year they are being used as the symbol to garner support for a ballot measure that, in reality, does not provide a substantial benefit for public safety in the state. But unless savvy voters are educated on the in's and out's of the so-called "From 911 Call to 911 Care" ballot initiative (or "911 Initiative" for short), they may think they are supporting public safety in the form of upgrades to the state's 911 system and such things as firefighter

or EMT training, but in reality very little of the funds raised by the initiative will be dedicated to these needs.

The initiative has been proposed for the November 2004 ballot, and the Coalition to Preserve Emergency Care had collected more than 900,000 signatures in support of it in April. However, in recent months, the initiative has lost some supporters – according to media reports, the California Healthcare Association and the California Professional Firefighters – that have determined that recent polling data shows that the timing is not right for the initiative to be placed before voters.

Here is why the name of the bill can be deceptive to voters: the initiative is sponsored by health-care interests, and would raise taxes on phone calls by about 3 percent and use the money to pay for emergency-room care.

The tax would raise about \$550 million a year, hitting wireless phone and business users the hardest, to pay for emergency room costs, including doctors, equipment and care for the uninsured. A very small fraction of the tax – only 0.75 percent of revenues from the surcharge – would be designated for upgrading the state's 9-1-1 emergency phone system. Most of the revenue from the proposed phone tax – 60 percent – would be set aside for emergency room use, including doctors, nurses and equipment. Another

30 percent would be earmarked to pay emergency doctors who treat uninsured patients. Five percent would go to community clinics that provide emergency care. And only about 4 percent would go toward paramedic and firefighter training.

So while voters might think that they are getting an upgraded 911 system, better response times or other benefits conveyed by the name "911 Initiative," in reality, they won't get much of this. And it seems the only one that has stepped up to the plate so far to ensure Californians get a proper education about what the ballot initiative means is SBC, who has invested \$5 million in a campaign to prevent the phone tax from being implemented. But only time will tell if big corporate money will do anything to convince Californians that they are not going to get what they will pay for.

While our state and nation are facing crises in our hospitals and emergency departments, our 911 system could truly utilize the funds raised by a phone tax. According to the *San Jose Mercury News*, the California Highway Patrol's emergency calls have soared from just 29,000 in 1985 to 7.2 million in 2001. The calls have swamped dispatchers. The average hold time is now more than 50 seconds in the Bay Area and Los Angeles, with waits as long as five or 10 minutes not unusual during peak times. The state's goal is to answer every 911 call within 10 seconds. The many wireless calls that come into the system – and the challenges that come along with calls received from those on cell phones – further complicate matters.

Tacking a tax on our phones to raise money for healthcare needs is inappropriate, on the brink of being deceptive. The fall 2004 ballot is looking to be very full – especially with the presidential election and many senate and congressional races up for decision – and perhaps the propo-

nents of the initiative, the Coalition to Preserve Emergency Care, are looking to trick people into supporting the 911 initiative. Particularly in the aftermath of September 11, and with the election falling just two months after the third anniversary of this tragic day, people may equate "911" to be something to do with law enforcement, anti-terrorism or other public safety matters. But, instead, what they will be supporting is our state's emergency rooms.

I'm not saying this isn't a worthy cause – it's just unfair to the people of our state to think they are paying extra money on their phone bills to ensure their safety, when this is not the case. As law enforcement officers, we must take action in advance of election day in November to ensure that people understand that the proceeds from the 911 Initiative will not go to support our ailing department that is so in need of additional officers – and hardly any money will go to paramedics or firefighters. They should not support this initiative, and instead support other tax initiatives that will provide funding for public safety needs.

Public safety personnel have always served as a symbol of heroism. And while it may be appropriate for celebrities to serve as endorsers of certain products or services, at least they get paid for their name and associated "symbolism" to be used – public safety personnel are simply being used as pawns in the political game to win approval for the 911 initiative, and we will get little, or nothing, in return. Don't let yourself be used to gain support for another industry's concern – our state is having enough financial difficulties and the threat from terrorists are growing, so we must ensure that the state's residents are protected and we have the tools necessary to live up to their expectations.



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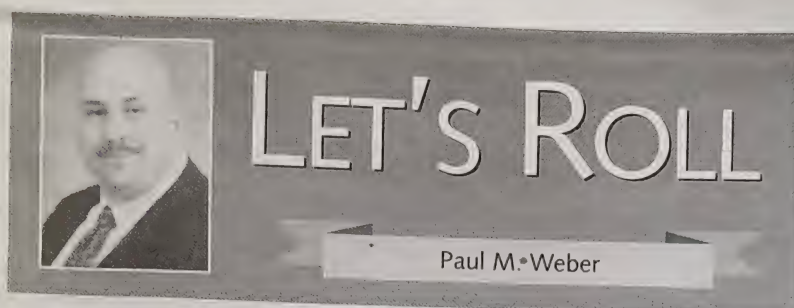


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Police Week 2004

The Metro rail car brought us to the Judiciary Square stop on the red line along with police officers, deputies, and state troopers from around the nation and the world. The escalators took us up to the entrance of the Police Memorial. The usually quiet and pristine wall listing the fallen officers is teaming with thousands of people. The wall is covered with items of honoring and remembering the many names inscribed on it.

As I walked through the memorial I was overwhelmed with the emotion. You find it difficult to breathe and find your emotional strength sapped as you look at the thousands of names. The small shrines erected by the family and friends tell a real story to go with the name. The sorrow, the sense of loss, and the joy of the life cut short come to life.

I looked for the name of a friend and a mother and two young girls stood next to me. The older of the two girls was maybe six years old and she took a photograph of her mother. Then she asked her mother if she could take a picture of "Daddy" and her mother smiled and nodded yes. The little girl turned and pointed her camera at a picture of a slain officer posted on the wall near her. She took her "father's picture."

The LAPD contingent was gathered

across the way in formation. Every officer looked sharp and added to our presence. On page 35, you will find them listed. When you run into them please take a moment to thank them. They represented our Department and paid tribute to our fallen officers in a professional manner and you should be proud of them. I was!

The cost of law enforcement is not just paid in dollars and cents, but in blood. The slain officer's pain is over; however his family and friends continue to pay for the remainder of their lives. We honor the officer and their families!

This year we added Detective Abe Barron, Northeast Detectives, to the memorial and next year we will hopefully only add Officer Ricardo Lizarraga's name. Rest in Peace, Brothers.

LAPPL Scholarship

On June 1, 2004, I had the honor to represent the League at the Senior Honors Convocation for Colette Harrington, daughter of Sergeant Michael and Sally Harrington. Colette had competed for and won an LAPPL scholarship.

After a few moments of talking to Colette I knew I was with someone special. She had maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout high school taking honor courses. She volunteered at a local hospital and intends to become a doctor.

She was graduating as a valedictorian in her class and is a California Scholarship Federation Sealbearer & National Honor Society Member. In addition to our scholarship she had received two additional ones.



Colette Harrington, one of seven LAPPL scholarship winners.

Colette is a great example of the many young adults who quietly achieve great things and will continue to make this nation great in the future. Congratulations to Colette and our other awardees!

Next month we will highlight all the 2004 scholarship winners.

Dental and Life Insurance Update

The Board of Directors and the Insurance Committee have successfully negotiated with Delta Dental and are pleased to announce that we have enhanced our benefits with a very minimal cost increase to our members. I wish to thank the Committee trustees Emmett Badar, Jack Cota, U.S. Taylor and Chris Vasquez for their diligent efforts. Also Directors Cliff Ruff, Tim Sands, Corina Lee, and Luther Lutz, Insurance Department Manager Camille Nelson, and our Insurance broker Gary Barnhart.

Effective July 1, 2004, for All Active and Retired members the deductible of \$25.00-single or \$50.00-family, will be waived on all services by using a Delta Preferred Option (DPO) Dentist. Those members who select a non-participating dentist will now have their deductible

waived on diagnostic and preventative services only.

The League's Reliastar Life insurance policies benefits have been increased by 10 percent without any additional premium cost to the member. Please see chart on page 30.

Congressional Spending Priorities

Congress allocated 50 million dollars to create an **indoor** rain forest in Coralville, Iowa. It only allocated 84 million, post 9-11, for counter terrorism measures in New York City, which has spent 200 million a year on such measures.

It is good to see that the war on terrorism has gotten Congress' attention.

Prescription Drugs

Sales of prescription drugs totaled about \$230 billion in North America in 2003, accounting for nearly half the world market. Prescription drug spending rose 11% last year in North America versus 9% world-wide and 3% in Japan. With fewer new products to launch, major drug makers have been raising the prices of medicines already on the U.S. market, a recent Wall Street Journal article reported. It also says that some Americans are rebelling against high prices by stepping up purchases of generics and buying across the border in Canada. Generic drugs have surpassed branded drugs and now make up a bigger percentage of the U.S. market.

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Question: My husband wants to buy a vacant lot where we would build our retirement home in about seven years when he retires. Although the community is nice, I'm not sure we should buy a vacant lot in a subdivision where there are now only a few houses. To me, it looks like a ghost town. What do you advise?

Answer: Unless you and your husband have lots of cash that you will never need again, I suggest you don't buy that vacant lot for possible future use in seven years when your husband retires. Many things can happen to change your retirement plans. In the meantime, your money will be tied up in a vacant lot, which might be difficult or impossible to resell. If you won't use your property purchase within six months, don't buy.

By Robert J. Bruss—Special To The Los Angeles Times



WARNING BELL

by Gary Ingemunson, Attorney at Law

"Never send to know for
whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee"

—John Donne

The Long Journey of Officer Shooter

Part 8-The Deposition

[Review of Part 7. Officer Shooter is still working the desk after being involved in an officer-involved-shooting of a juvenile who turned out to be unarmed. He has been through his session with BSS. When he arrived home he was served with a federal lawsuit.]

Going to the Deposition

It was surprising to me how quickly the plaintiff's attorney could get me scheduled to appear at a deposition. It was just over two months since the day I was served with the lawsuit in the driveway of my home. I thought lawsuits were supposed to drag on for years. The attorney who had gone on television and accused me of being a murderer apparently wanted to get me in front of a jury while everyone's memory of his t.v. appearance was fresh in their minds. It was now deposition day and I was driving to this plaintiff's attorney's office. I was supposed to meet the deputy city attorney who was representing me and the City there. I had previously met with the deputy city attorney and he had gone over my testimony with me. I had been given a three ring binder with various documents that I was supposed to study for the deposition. It had use-of-force training bulletins, legal bulletins, reports and I couldn't say what else.

Frankly, the two month stint on the desk had caused me to have serious questions about being a cop. I was depressed. I could hear the hotshots coming out over the radio and I could hear my friends and partners rolling to the calls while I sat and filled out reports. At end of watch, the locker room conversation was full of war stories, arguments about tactics, and jokes about the events of the evening. The most exciting thing that could happen to me was a paper cut. Consequently, I never got around to opening the three ring binder and now it was deposition day.

The address that I had been summoned to was in the heart of the downtown district in one of the newer skyscrapers. I parked in an underground garage, rode the elevator to the forty-third floor and stepped out into a hallway of gleaming chrome and granite walls. The law firm didn't have an ordinary door, it had double swinging doors eight feet high with the law firm's name attached in matching chrome. I went inside. I was shown into a huge conference room that contained a stone table and eight or ten plush chairs. The deputy city attorney was at the far end of the table talking to the plaintiff's attorney. The court reporter had already set up her equipment at that end of the table.

The deputy city attorney greeted me, but the plaintiff's attorney just stared.

"You look fatter on television," I said. It went down hill from there.

Perspective of an Assistant City Attorney

Cory Brente started out in 1984 as a deputy district attorney for the Stanislaus County District Attorney's Office. From there he went to the Shasta County District Attorney's Office as a prosecutor. In 1988, he came to the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, Criminal Division, and continued prosecuting. In 1991, the Police Litigation Section was formed. Cory was assigned as a charter member and began trying police litigation cases.

In 2001, he became a team leader and later the Supervising Assistant City Attorney in charge of the Police Litigation Section. The Police Litigation Section is comprised of eleven deputy city attorneys within the Civil Litigation Division. DCA Brente's section at any one time is handling the litigation of approximately one-hundred eighty lawsuits against the Los Angeles Police Department. When an officer gets sued, it is Cory's section that defends both the officer and the City, after various levels of approval, that is.

The approval path is why time is of the essence when that process server drops a lawsuit in your lap. If it is a federal lawsuit, you will be in default in twenty days. If it is a state lawsuit, default is thirty days away.

First, under the Government Code, the City cannot represent you by law unless you request the representation in writing. You do this with a 15.7 to Risk Management Division. Second, under the City Charter, the City cannot represent you by law unless the Chief of Police approves the representation. Risk Management briefs the Chief and the Chief will send a letter either approving or disapproving the representation to the City Attorney. This approval is then sent down to ACA Brente and he assigns a deputy city attorney in his section to handle the lawsuit. The deputy city attorney assigned then has to become familiar with the case, do the legal research and file an answer or other responsive pleading to the complaint. Twenty days isn't a long time for all this to happen.

Cory Brente is well known around the Department. He functions as a trainer for various Department schools such as the vice school. He has done training tapes for the Department including tapes for the DNC regarding the rights of demonstrators and under what conditions they are breaking the law. When the development of a procedure for legally handling a problem arises, it is often Cory that is called on to advise on a program. But the program most relevant to this series of articles that Cory provides instruction in is PROACT. PROACT is put on quarterly exclusively for officers who are being sued. The officers are taught about the legal and psychological aspects of being involved in a lawsuit.

Among other things, Cory advises the officers in his PROACT class on how to handle being deposed. First, he tells them, be prepared. Second, only prepare with the documents given to you by the deputy city attorney representing you. Why? Because you will be asked what you reviewed to prepare for the deposition and anything you reviewed is discoverable. Third, be professional and never lose your temper. Some lawyers feel that you are on their turf and they can bully you and get away with it. If a lawyer can find a weak spot, he will keep picking at it to see if he can draw blood. If he can draw blood, he will try to open an artery. A knowledgeable answer is the best defense. Stay professional. Fourth, don't be intimidated. The deputy city attorney may advise you not to answer a question. Sometimes a plaintiff's attorney will try to threaten you with monetary sanctions and try to drive a wedge between you and your counsel. If you are acting on the advice of the deputy city attorney, you are on firm ground and even if sanctions are ordered, you will not be the one paying them. Finally, you do not have to take abuse by the plaintiff's attorney. Everyone must behave professionally. If the plaintiff's attorney is abusive, the deputy city attorney will object. If that does no good, the deputy city attorney and you will leave. A judge will straighten the offending party out.

As a parting piece of advice, Cory cautions that some depositions are video taped. In this circumstance, dress conservatively and save your spiked hair and "The Spirit of a Gunfighter Never Dies" t-shirts for the river.

Perspective of a Plaintiff's Attorney

Gary S. Casselman started out in 1979 defending indigent criminal defendants. He broadened his practice to civil cases and by 1983 was specializing in civil rights actions involving police misconduct in state and federal court. Police shootings and excessive force became a large part of his practice.

He got his start in police misconduct cases with LAPD. He sued the Department for trashing a residence during a search warrant and false arrest and won a jury verdict for \$114,000. After that came a string of cases involving allegations of civil rights violations which included winning 1.75 million in a case involving an LAPD neck hold that resulted in a brain-dead man, a 7.5 million verdict in the so called "Vikings" lawsuit against LASD, and a 2.7 million verdict against the Inglewood Police Department. During this time, he was involved in the civil litigation surrounding the LAPD "39th and Dalton" case (3 million dollar settlement), was involved in lawsuits that brought about the Kolts Commission Report and the monitoring of the LASD, and conferred with the Christopher Commission. He has appeared on television, including *Prime Time Live*, the *Today Show*, *American Journal*, and *Inside Edition*, as well as magazines and newspapers regarding high profile police misconduct cases. He was a winner of the Henry Giler award from the Police Misconduct Lawyer's Referral Service and has the highest professional rating from Martindale-Hubbell. And, of course, he is a member of the Million Dollar Advocate's Forum and lectures in police liability seminars.

Attorney Casselman sees himself as an advocate for victims and not as anti-police. He advises an officer not to take the filing of a lawsuit personal.

"Remember," he says, "it is not possible to get discovery to evaluate a case until after the lawsuit is filed. I have dismissed lawsuits after discovery reveals they have no merit."

In general, Mr. Casselman describes his procedure as follows. After filing the complaint, the City must file an answer or some type of motion to dismiss the case. If there is no dismissal, there is a meeting of the attorneys involved and a disclosure of information, followed by discovery of various kinds. He will gather all of the documents made concerning the incident and, eventually, subject the physical evidence in the case to examination by his own experts. He will obtain records of any misconduct by the officers reflecting credibility problems including all previous uses of force to see if there is some kind of pattern. There are various settlement conferences and then, finally trial. About fifty-percent of the cases will go to trial.

"If the case settles, again, don't take it personal," Attorney Casselman advises. "It is a business transaction based on the estimated value of the case if it goes to trial, not on the honor of the people involved."

However, it is Mr. Casselman's opinion, that sometimes plaintiffs win cases that on the facts they really should not have won. When this happens, it is usually because of some defect in the officer's testimony.

Testimony that the jury believes to be less than truthful can be devastating to the officer's case. This belief may arise because the officer had not prepared properly for the deposition, or the trial testimony, or because the testimony does not match the physical evidence, or just because the jury keys negatively on the officer's mannerisms in video depositions or in live testimony before the jury. It may be something as trivial as how the officer acts in the hallway or parking lot where, unknown to the officer, a juror may be present or within earshot of a careless "police humor" remark. It may also arise because an officer has, in fact, not been truthful. Juries can be very forgiving of tactical mistakes made by an officer, but they are seldom forgiving of witnesses that they believe are lying.

An officer's goal should be total accuracy in all phases of the investigation and discovery proceedings. If a false statement can be found, it will be brought to the juries attention along with the jury instruction based on the legal maxim of "*falsus in uno - falsus in omnibus*" (false in one - false in all).

Mr. Casselman advises officers to be real in front of the jury. Stay away from exaggerated emotion and police jargon. Keep in mind that the jury is just trying to figure out what happened. Go into court well prepared and with credibility.

Leaving the Deposition

The deposition lasted all day. It was one of the worst experiences of my life. The plaintiff's attorney was slick. He goaded me and I rose to the bait time and again. When we went through my previous assignments and I mentioned Rampart as where I had done my proba-

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A Message From Chief Bratton

by Chief William Bratton

When we look at the progress we are making to continue the crime reduction momentum, we have to remember we are now trying to beat our own numbers, the improvements we've been able to make over the past 18 months. To get a little perspective however, we need not only focus on the here and now, but we need also to look at where we were two years ago, before we reorganized and refocused our efforts. Since 2002, through May

If we look back ten years, we get an even clearer view of our progress. Since 1992, the men and women of this Department have reduced violent crime in this City by an astounding 50%. That breaks down to a 52% reduction in homicides, a 35% reduction in rape, a 57% reduction in robbery, a 43% reduction in aggravated assault, and an 18% reduction in child and spousal abuse. Looking at property crimes, we see a ten-year reduc-

400,000 fewer residents.

Although the improvements made in the last decade have been remarkable, we are still not where we want or need to be. Even with your best efforts, your commitment, your perseverance, we still have a long way to go. Over the past decade, the Department has never hired our fully-authorized sworn strength of 10,000 officers, something that undoubtedly would have decreased crime even further. We are now at the point where our will, determination and expertise are hampered by our lack of resources.

The budget for this fiscal year (2004-2005) is a level-growth budget and doesn't hold many surprises. We will be able to hire 405 new recruits. These new hires will replace an estimated 375 officers who are expected to retire or leave the Department during the next 12 months. That will leave us with a net gain of 30 additional officers, which still keeps us well below the 10,000-member force mark at 9,241 budgeted officers. In reality, when we factor in military and other types of leave, we have approximately 9,000 officers available.

The North Valley Area Station in Valley Bureau is expected to begin operations on December 21, 2004, and the budget will allow us to staff that station with 44 additional civilian employees including Management Analysts, Secretaries, Records Clerks, and Clerk Typists. But the additional personnel to staff the Area facilities will come from existing police officer resources, including the 30 new hires, so we effectively have no gain in officers for the field. Aside from human resources, the budget allows \$680,000 for technology improvements, and we will be able to replace 250 black and white vehicles and 103 motorcycles.

Probably the best news from the 2004-2005 fiscal budget will be the limited unfreezing of sworn and civilian promotions to support the patrol function. For the sworn positions, this means Captains and below. This unfreeze, and the number of promotional opportunities available, will depend on any surplus in the salaries budget occurring throughout the fiscal year.

Although this year's level-growth budget doesn't provide us with the funding to add the amount of sworn positions needed to effectively police a city the size of Los Angeles, other opportunities, such as Sheriff Lee Baca's proposed referendum to raise the sales tax in the County by one half cent, continue to present themselves. The message is out there, and our crime numbers tend to back it up - additional significant, permanent and citywide reductions in crime in the City of Los Angeles will be increasingly harder to achieve without the infusion of more resources.

So, six months into 2004, we are fighting to keep the people of Los Angeles safe. We are on the way to reaching some of our crime reduction goals. But some of the stats are still "soft", meaning we're having a harder time continuing the reductions of crimes like Homicide and Rape. But overall, when you look at the big picture, we have made significant and impressive reductions in crime over the past decade. Within the past 2 years, we have reorganized, refined, and refocused to be more efficient and to continue to bring about further reductions, but have reached the point where our gains will continually diminish. We will continue to do more with less, working creatively and effectively, while consistently working with our communities and political leadership to get the necessary resources to finally do what you are capable of - making Los Angeles the safest large city in America. We can do it - you can do it - if we are given sufficient resources to do it.

Crimes Comparison 2004 vs. 2002/2003

CRIME	YTD 2004	YTD 2003	1 yr % Chg	YTD 2002	2 yrs % Chg
Homicide	222	215	3.3%	264	-15.9%
Rape	466	443	5.2%	498	-6.4%
Robbery	5,838	6,952	-16.0%	7,034	-17.0%
Agg. Assaults - Excl. Child/Spousal Abuse	6,259	7,184	-12.9%	7,684	-18.5%
Child/Spousal Abuse (not included in total)	4,678	5,363	-12.8%	5,305	-11.8%
Total Violent Crimes	12,785	14,794	-13.6%	15,480	-17.4%
Burglary	9,177	10,157	-9.6%	9,972	-8.0%
BTFV	16,433	17,506	-6.1%	17,344	-5.3%
Personal/Other Theft	13,124	14,095	-6.9%	14,990	-12.4%
Auto Theft	12,111	13,355	-9.3%	12,940	-6.4%
Total Property Crimes	50,845	55,113	-7.7%	55,246	-8.0%
Total Part I Crimes	63,630	69,907	-9.0%	70,726	-10.0%

Statistics are year to date for the period ending May 29, 2004

29th, your work has yielded a 15.9% reduction in homicides, a 6.4% reduction in rape, a 17% reduction in robbery, an 18.5% decrease in aggravated assault, and an 11.8% reduction in child and spousal abuse. Over that two-year period violent crime was reduced 17.4%, property crimes went down 8%, and Part I crimes dropped 10%.

tion of 45%. Burglary is down 56%, burglary/theft from vehicle is down 40%, personal/other theft is down 32%, and auto theft is down 53%. Those are incredible numbers and illustrate just how far we have come in ten years. If you factor in the population figures, these percentages are even more impressive, considering that in 1992, Los Angeles had



Clyde R. Widrig
(LAPD-Retired)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters To The Editor is a regular feature of *The Thin Blue Line*. **Letters must be limited to 350 words or less.** Letters over the limit will be returned to the writer for editing. Deadline for submission is the 1st of the month for the following month's issue date.



Folks, with all the bad press the president is getting for the war, this note was worth passing on to you with the photo.

Attached is a picture of one of my best friends in the Army, Mike

McNaughton. We were privates together in 1990 through 1994. He stepped on a landmine in Afghanistan, Christmas, 2002. President Bush came to visit the wounded in the hospital. He told Mike that when he could run a mile, that they would go on a run together. True to his word, he called Mike every month or so to see how he was doing. Well, last week they went on the run, one mile with the President. Not something you'll see in the news, but seeing the President taking the time to say thank you to the wounded and to give hope to one of my best friends was one of the greatest/best things I have seen in my life. It almost sounds like a corny e-mail chain letter, but God bless him.

CPT Justin P. Dodge, MD
Flight Surgeon, 1-2 AVN RGT
Medical Corps, U.S. Army

Needed Justice for U.S. Citizens and Especially California

We just attended a rally out in Santa Clarita at the College of the Canyons along with Sheriff Baca and many other dignitaries and law enforcement personnel to request justice! Sheriff's Deputy David March, a Santa Clarita resident,

was gunned down by a twice-deported illegal alien and convicted drug dealer who was wanted on two counts of attempted murder. After killing Deputy March at a routine traffic stop, this fugitive fled to Mexico where he now hides from American justice!

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My Friend, Paul

Is it the leader that does not know loyalty?

Is it the friend that does not know sacrifice?

Is it the hero that does not know fear?

On behalf of Paul Byrnes Senior and the Byrnes family, thank you for gathering here today to honor our fallen brother.

er. It is a fitting tribute.

My apologies in advance if composure is lost. I have discovered in the last week that as we grow older, we become more emotional. And this old familiar pain, refuses to retreat.

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END OF WATCH



NAME: Gordon G. Garver #13096
RANK: Detective II
ASSIGNED TO: Police Commission
BORN: March 24, 1941
APPT: January 30, 1967
RETIRED: January 31, 1987
DIED: February 24, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Arthur J. Bauler #3321
RANK: Policeman
ASSIGNED TO: R&I
BORN: April 2, 1920
APPT: September 23, 1946
RETIRED: August 22, 1967
DIED: April 15, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Milton Anderson #2705
RANK: Sergeant
ASSIGNED TO: Detective Headquarters
BORN: July 14, 1916
APPT: April 13, 1942
RETIRED: November 16, 1964
DIED: March 4, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Ben L. Reineke #3190
RANK: Sergeant
ASSIGNED TO: Highland Park
BORN: No Birth Date Found
APPT: November 2, 1943
RETIRED: November 4, 1968
DIED: April 30, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Donald E. White #5164
RANK: Investigator II
ASSIGNED TO: Wilshire
BORN: February 24, 1917
APPT: November 24, 1947
RETIRED: January 7, 1973
DIED: May 4, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Joseph K. Ward #10065
RANK: Investigator I
ASSIGNED TO: Ad Vice
BORN: February 23, 1929
APPT: February 10, 1958
RETIRED: August 11, 1979
DIED: May 29, 2004

NAME: Harry C. Smith #6620
RANK: Policeman
ASSIGNED TO: Intelligence
BORN: June 28, 1922
APPT: January 1, 1950
RETIRED: February 9, 1970
DIED: May 12, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Donald R. Pine #10107
RANK: Police Officer III
ASSIGNED TO: Communications
BORN: April 14, 1928
APPT: May 5, 1958
RETIRED: February 14, 1978
DIED: May 16, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Vivienne T. Gomez #14075
RANK: Detective III
ASSIGNED TO: Juvenile Division
BORN: November 23, 1939
APPT: April 22, 1968
RETIRED: April 28, 1994
DIED: May 17, 2004

★ ★ ★

NAME: Ryan S. Norman #34145
RANK: Police Officer II
ASSIGNED TO: Central
BORN: April 2, 1972
APPT: November 23, 1997
ACTIVE
DIED: May 23, 2004

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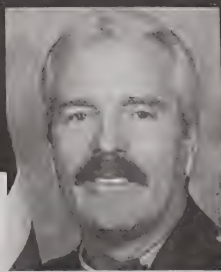
NAME: Donna A. Varela #34954
RANK: Police Officer II
ASSIGNED TO: Central
BORN: November 22, 1976
APPT: August 3, 1998
ACTIVE
DIED: May 23, 2004

IN MEMORIAM

LAPD - In the Line of Duty*

Name	July Date of Death	Rank
G. E. Papst	7/27/24	Policeman
J.D. Cornwall	7/7/27	Sergeant
R. A. Leidy	7/24/34	Policeman
N. Batt	7/9/37	Policeman
F. E. Stansell	7/11/41	Policeman
G.B. Mogle	7/31/46	Reserve Officer
G.H. Clark	7/8/50	Policeman
J.W. Bennett	7/26/58	Policeman
C. Hallenbeck	7/26/62	Policeman
R.J. Cote	7/31/69	Policeman
John T. Lawler	7/9/73	Policeman

* Note: We are printing this listing each month, with the names of LAPD Officers killed in the line of duty that month. This month we honor officers who died in the month of July, only.



END OF WATCH



James Goodman
California Highway Patrol
6/4/04

James Goodman, a veteran California Highway Patrol motorcycle officer, awarded a Medal of Valor for rescuing a man during the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, was killed in Redlands on Thursday June 4, while chasing a driver who allegedly left the scene of an accident.

Goodman graduated from the CHP academy in 1984 and was stationed in Oakland during the Loma Prieta earthquake. He and two other officers were awarded the Medal of Valor from then-Gov. Pete Wilson for helping to rescue a driver trapped under a collapsed portion of Interstate 880 on Oct. 17, 1989.

Goodman crawled through a space so small that he had to remove his helmet and gun belt to reach the man. For three hours, and as the freeway continued to settle because of aftershocks, Goodman and his partners worked to free him.

The Board of Directors and our members offer our condolences to the Goodman family and our brothers and sisters of the California Highway Patrol. Rest in Peace.

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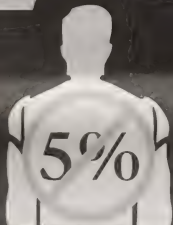
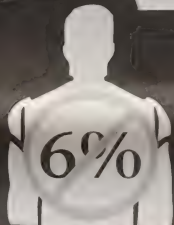
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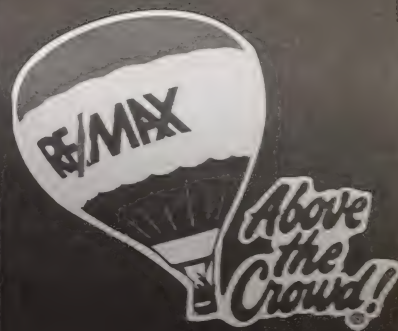
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To: Tim Sands

This is not an isolated incident. At least 300 other violent criminals have fled to Mexico to avoid U.S. justice. With the blessing of the Mexican government, they will not deport anyone who faces possible "life in prison" or the "death penalty."

You must send a message to Washington that the Mexican government *must* extradite criminals to the U.S. to stand trial for crimes committed here! Please write your representatives.

Subject: WABC Primetime Special

I am a New York City police detective that is currently working in the Brooklyn area of New York City. I think that I would not have any problems working in any urban police department across this country. I have seen a lot, and it is never ending here in Brooklyn. The one place that I think is as tough as, if not tougher, is Los Angeles. You guys have it rough, and I give you all the credit in the world. Be safe.

Jason Garcia
NYPD, Brooklyn North Warrants Squad

Dear LAPD,

It has been a year since my father, Detective Barron, died but it seems like only yesterday. Every morning I still wake up with an empty feeling and I remember that he is really gone. I hope that someday my family and I can think about my father and smile instead of feeling so sad.

My family and I have attended numerous memorial services in honor of my father. At the State Memorial, I had the opportunity to meet Governor Schwarzenegger, which gave me bragging rights to all my friends. The National Memorial in D.C. was unbelievable. It was as if the entire city knew why we were there and everyone was so nice and supportive. I was honored to meet President Bush, he hugged me and gave me a kiss on the cheek. I didn't want to wash my face after that.

A special thanks to Asst. Chief McDonnell and the LAPD officers who stood in formation at the services, and Officer Bua for bicycling in the Police Unity Tour. The day of the National Memorial Service was very, very hot and everyone started to leave early. My family and I stayed to honor the last named officer and their family. It was great to see that LAPD did the same. My father would have been proud to see LAPD stand at attention, form a walk of honor and salute as the last surviving family left the service.

The memorial service that touched my heart the most was at home at Parker Center. I shared the day with other LAPD families. I was honored to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. My father would have been so proud of me. He loved the American flag and LAPD.

Thank you, Chief Bratton, LAPD, the Police League, the LAPD Surviving Widows Group, the Memorial Fund, COPS, BSS and everyone for being so gracious and supportive throughout the year and most of all to my mom.

Sincerely,
Lauren Barron

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Tim, here are some of the pictures that I took while we were in Washington. I want to thank you and the gang at LAPPL for all of your hard work and support. I am a police officer's wife and never knew all of the support and all that you guys do until we were at the memorial with my husband. I hope that every officer can take the time to either do the bike ride from ground zero to Washington or just take the trip to the memorial in Washington like our family did. You will not be sorry! It is so breathtaking.

I want to thank all of the officers that took the time to take the ride for those fallen officers and their families and those officers that came for the laying of the wreaths. I was so moved to see that there is such a beautiful ceremony in their honor. Thank you, *Blue Line*, LAPPL, COPS and all of the many others that are there for all of us when we truly need you and for your hard work. Special thanks to Chief McDonnell, Chief Brennen, Lt. Schwartzer and Ed Mahaffey for your time in Washington. It was so wonderful to stand back and hear everyone walk by and make comments on how incredible LAPD looked standing in formation. (That was everywhere we went.) You guys stand out because you shine. Be proud! My husband made a comment that made me proud of him. (He was asked to go to Washington for the last two years and he proudly accepted!)

He told me that he never got to serve for his country in the service, and after going to Washington he is now so proud to put on that uniform that he feels that he is serving his country by being a police officer every day. Thank you for making that come true!

Karri Strogatz

June 2, 2004

Dear Editor,

This is a letter that I sent to Det. John Zambri who, until recently, was assigned to LAPD Narcotics. The letter's message, however, is meant for all of our troops overseas. John's Naval Reserve unit was recently deployed to Qatar where he will be for a year working in an intelligence unit. Lt. John Zambri, USNR, joins many other LAPD officers and many other active and reservist soldiers from all across our country who have packed up their gear, given their families a farewell kiss, and shipped out overseas to protect our unique freedoms. They join the proud columns of patriots who have marched off to war since our "Minute Men" faced the British professionals at Lexington and Concord. Please keep these brave people in your prayers and extend a helping hand to their families. Thank you.

Det. Craig Miller, #23056
LAPD Narcotics
Asset Forfeiture

Thank you my friend...
John,

It is easy for me to be a cheerleader for this war on terrorism now being fought in Iraq, Afghanistan and all of the other far-flung world locations where

our service personnel are stationed. I'm not there; I'm not sucking up the heat and dust; I'm not separated from my loved ones. Neither has my life, nor my family's life, been turned upside down like yours and the hundreds of thousands of soldiers just like you.

But please believe this: we who know our nation's history salute and honor those of you who have left the safety of our shores, the nurturing love of your families and the blissful routine of freedom that we in the USA take so easily for granted. You and all of those serving overseas are making history just as the patriots of 1776 did, the heroes of our Civil War, the World War I Marines at the Muse Argonne Forest and the common everyday Americans who served in World War II and became known as our "greatest generation."

This 21st century war on terrorism is the moral and actual equivalent of World War II. In the 1940s, the free world was faced with Japanese and Nazi imperialists who were unified in their purpose to jointly control the world and eliminate from the earth's population all of those who they felt were unworthy to live in their world. The terrorists and religious extremists of the Middle East have the same goals and have been pursuing them since the Israeli athletes were assassinated at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

In the future, historians with the benefit of hindsight will put the tumultuous history that we are now living through in some sort of understandable perspective.

We are now in times as dangerous as the 1930s and 1940s during the rise of German fascism and Japanese imperialism. The Middle East, once proud of their ancient civilizations, is now a region infested with a shattered population of envious and xenophobic zealots who feel that their own governments have failed them and that it is ultimately the Western World's fault. Much of the Middle East has failed to participate in either the 20th or 21st century and now they wish to destroy us and drag our civilization back into a warped vision of their 14th century glory days. This is the war that we will be fighting for many years to come.

Like I said, it is easy for me to be a cheerleader and pontificate my lofty historical perspectives. I wasn't at Tarawa, I didn't land on Normandy beach, I wasn't in Korea, I wasn't in Vietnam, and I'm not in the Middle East. But as long as I live, I will be the grateful recipient of the unique freedoms that over two centuries of young American men and women have fought and died for.

John, I truly believe that your generation will be known as the "greatest generation of the 21st century" just as both of our fathers who fought in World War II and Korea were the "greatest generation" of the 20th century.

When I look at pictures and read stories about the soldiers and service personnel fighting in this war against terrorism, I'm struck by the uniquely American mosaic of faces that I see. Within the ranks of our armed forces are large numbers of both genders representing every race and ethnic background that our nation possesses.

For years I have been very worried about illegal immigration and assumed that their illegal status meant that they wouldn't want to assimilate into our culture. However, when I see the roll call of the Hispanic, Asian and Vietnamese surnames represented in our troop and casualty lists, my previous comfortable

assumptions have been shaken to their core. The pictures of our troops look just like the blend of faces that I see every day at the LAPD where we both work. This "greatest generation of the 21st century" has the face of the new America, is the new America, and will be honored as such in the history books of the future.

John, someday your daughters and grandchildren will ask what you did in the first war of the 21st century fighting to stop those who wished to destroy our country. I hope you are keeping a journal and will use your great writing skills to pen a book one day about your wartime experiences.

Also in that book should be the compelling story detailing your pursuit of the American Dream. Your life is an adventure that should be shared. You were born and raised in the difficult South Bronx of New York City. You joined the Marine Corps and gained discipline and a college degree after your honorable discharge. You became a police detective sergeant and have earned a Master's Degree. You joined the Naval Reserve, achieved the rank of lieutenant and are now serving our nation as an intelligence officer in Qatar. Your story is truly an inspiring American success adventure that would be motivational to any who would read it.

John, I apologize for my long-winded preaching, but these thoughts have been simmering within me ever since our nation was attacked on September 11, 2001. I am so grateful that I live in the United States of America. I am so grateful that our fathers and the nation's fathers answered the call to protect our freedom during World War II. Our country and the free world owe that same gratitude to you and all of the members of our armed forces who have become the "greatest generation of the 21st century."

Your friend,
Craig

To: Sim Sands

Tim, you have no idea how timely and personally important your fax on this promotion issue was to me. Today marks the completion of one year in this important position. I am very pleased with my many accomplishments on the behalf of our men and women serving the United States Armed Forces. However, this morning as I was walking from the train station, I was talking with a Detective about what a great job, bosses and opportunity I have. I told him, today is the 1 year anniversary of the Military Liaison Officer Program. I went to say that I have only one regret and that is the PO-III promotion situation. When I sat down at my desk this morning, to check the phone messages and to read my e-mails, I found your fax laying "front and center" on top of all my other work. Tim, thanks for all your help and support. You won't believe this, but the other part of this mornings conversation was about the part the Protective League plays in my MLO position.

I spoke highly of you and the LAPPL. Thanks again and SEMPER FI, Dennis DeNoi

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Mister Byrnes requested a few words to honor his son. I possess neither the eloquence of diction, nor the requisite command of language, to adequately describe Paul. Failure is inevitable. For no words are kind enough, humorous enough, or loving enough to describe him. But we forge the way.

Paul C. Byrnes was my training officer at Pacific, my sergeant at 77th, and my partner in Rampart. He was 2CRASH20 when I was his CRASH30. He was 2L20 when I was his L90. Although Paul worked many assignments in 19 years, professionally his beloved Rampart CRASH Unit and being 2CRASH20 defined him. Rampart CRASH gave him purpose and meaning. He drew strength and nobility from the assignment, for it was the culmination of a long-held dream. He admired each of his CRASH officers, and they demonstrated unequivocal respect and loyalty for him. This mutual reverence and course it charted, led to a vastly safer Rampart under Paul's stewardship. You need not seek proof, just ask any Rampart resident.

Paul had so many admirable traits. He was honorable in intent, steadfast in action, and composed in the fold. He knew fear but faced it directly for the greater good and to the benefit of his people. Even in times of immense personal and professional duress, he seemed to feel the pain of others more than his own.

He was quick to comfort, reassure, and encourage, all the while facing his own demons. To the end, he continued to sacrifice himself and his health in order

to console others. He was loyal and humble. His quick wit, incredible sense of humor, and the way he mimicked people were some of his best qualities. I could tell Paul stories until the dawn and still have more but here are some of the highlights.

The Note

When I made sergeant in 1994, Paul called to extend his congratulations. Paul had already been a sergeant for 18 months at 77th Division. We talked about someday leading a specialized unit, and who might be the first. Ever the competitors, we made it a friendly bet (the loser to buy lunch) on who would be lucky enough to get a SPU or CRASH assignment first.

That is when the conversation turned ugly. There was an exchange of disparaging remarks about each other's ability, heritage, and bodily dimensions. Well, he did have a big butt. I said things like: "How long does it take for your butt cheeks to enter the room after you get there?" "Have your cheeks ever been in the same R.D. at the same time?" "Are they heavy?"

I ended the conversation by asking Paul what was taking him so long to get a specialized assignment. After all, it had been a year and a half already. In March of 1994, I was promoted to patrol sergeant to Rampart. In April of 1994, Paul transferred to Rampart as a patrol supervisor. In May of 1994, Paul was the Rampart CRASH sergeant. Lunch wasn't looking too good...it occurred to me I might be losing the bet. Confirmation was left in my department mailbox. A note that read. "Hey, Hoopes, not George and not Bro. Hey, Hoopes, how

is patrol? 2 CRASH 30."

"They're Killing Me"

In January of 1995, I joined Paul in CRASH. The stress of it caused Paul to get pneumonia, which required a three to four day stay at Henry Mayo Hospital. I visited him on Saturday and Sunday. An elderly woman about 80 to 85 years old was in a room next to Paul. For an unknown reason, without warning, she screamed, loudly and with purpose. "They're killing me. They're killing me. They're killing me." The nurses would rush into her room apparently sedate her, and she would remain quiet for two to three hours. Then when she awoke, she would scream, "They're killing me. They're killing me." Her screams were jarring. Whatever her ailment, it was not her lungs. They were in sound working order. Again, the nurses would rush in, sedate her, and she would be quiet for a couple of hours. This little drama played out through the weekend. On Sunday at about 3:00 p.m., the nurse sedated the elderly woman after the same tirade.

At about 5:30, Paul, who had not eaten during his stay, decided he would try his first hospital meal. The nurse brought in the food, and Paul took a small bite of strained peas. He got a mischievous look on his face, swallowed the food, and in his best granny voice yelled out, "They're killing me." As we were laughing, the elderly woman screamed out, "I told you so!" For the rest of the night, Paul kept mimicking the elderly woman. With an indignant look on his face, he repeated, "I told you so, stupid!"

Russian Colonel

Every year the U.S. State Department

hosts an international "War College," where ranking military officials from all over the world attend to exchange ideas. And every year these military leaders would go on a ride-along with LAPD supervisors. Paul and I drove around together when we were in CRASH. And in early 1995, a Russian colonel was assigned to ride with us.

There are times when we all realize that we are in the presence of a superior intellect. This was the case with the colonel. During the ride-along, Paul decided the Russian colonel was KGB. Paul said it was confirmed, so it must have been true. The Russian colonel was very interested in the American criminal justice system. We gave the street cop's perspective on the topic, and the colonel seemed amused. The colonel wanted to know what happened to graffiti vandals. We explained that "taggers" usually received probation, if that, on the first offense. Without missing a beat, and with complete sincerity, the colonel said, "In my country, we would shoot dem." In 1995, his country was still the unified Soviet States, so we believed him.

We dropped the colonel off at the Biltmore Hotel at the end of the night. I didn't make it out of the driveway before Paul got a gleam in his eyes and went into his act. In his best Russian voice, Paul pretended he was the colonel on the phone with the Kremlin. He said: "Comrade General. Yes, dis is Yuri. I have completed my tour. America is ripe for da taking. Dey are a bunch of Wussies. Except dis Rampart CRASH. Dey have attitudes. Oh, you heard of dem already. Perhaps a treaty den?"

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When Paul laughed hard, he buckled over and squinted so much that you couldn't see his eyes. I loved seeing him like that and will forever remember him so.

To his brothers and sisters in blue, there are many forms of defeat. Bitterness and hatred are its worst. Paul would not wish this fate for any of us. His passing must not be in vain. Honor him by remembering who you are and what you are. Who you are, are Los Angeles Police Officers. What you are, is hope for the innocent victim, and the end to

the criminal predator. The greatness of a man is not measured in acquired wealth or status. His true legacy is found in the lives he impacted. Examine deeply your constitution and resolve, you will find Paul there.

To Megan and Brittany, police officers who are partners for a time often make promises to each other. They intend to keep each one. In all the years I worked with your dad, he made me promise only one thing. If this day should ever come, he wanted me to say he loved you. You were his everything. I know it's a poor second, but you have gained one new uncle and 200 new big

brothers and sisters today.

To Paul's beloved family and friends, find comfort for he is now in God's eternal grace. He is probably leading a specialized unit of angels, protecting the innocent and those he loved, while waging a campaign against the immoral and the corrupt.

To Paul Senior, take pride in your son. For he was a reflection of you. I never knew a better man.

To our fallen hero, our courageous leader, and everybody's best friend. To my brother, we bid you a final farewell. You led the way and fought well.

And to all who have gathered here to

pay homage to Sgt. Paul C. Hoopes
2CRASH20 is End of Watch

Final Tribute

What I am going to request may be a little unorthodox, but Paul was an unorthodox man. Brothers and sisters in blue, please stand. Friends, please stand. Each of you has cheered him with your words; cheer him now with your hands. For his courage...for his friendship...for his family. For Paul.

Sgt. George Hoopes
May 7, 2004

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May is always a busy month at the Capitol as we are scrambling to get legislation, lobby budget items in on the key public safety issues in the session. With the budget behind us, the budget no longer a "front and center" issue that the Legislature will focus upon. The "dance" begins in earnest. Governor's May revise of the budget is on until we have a two-thirds vote each house to approve a budget. I expect that this year's budget will be a timely one, because the Legislature has already done much of the heavy lifting. The key players and Democrats have been for a long, drawn-out battle. This popular Governor's budget highlights proposed revisions relating to local government which will affect you:

BUDGET

As part of the May revision, Governor proposed two years of local governments (\$1.3 billion) linked to a long-term revenue protection measure to be on the November ballot. This measure, adopted by two-thirds of the Legislature, is a timely fashion in order to be on the November 2004 ballot. This is part of a two-part package.

Constitutional Protection Measure

The measure to be on the November 2004 ballot would:

1. Constitutionally prohibit taking local government property tax and remaining Vehicle License Funds that go to local government would not protect special districts like COPS.
2. Ensure timely reimbursement from state for mandated programs on local government services automatically expire if the state fails to provide funding.
3. Proposal would also reduce VLF rate from 1.5 percent (current effective rate) to 1.0 percent.

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now submitted by the employer/insurance carrier to a utilization review committee which reviews the request for treatment and either approves, modifies or denies the request basing their decision on the ACOEM guidelines. The review committee may be an outside agency that contracts with the employer or created in house with their own nurses, etc. Any request for treatment that is denied must be reviewed by a California licensed physician. The decisions by the utilization review are "presumed correct" and can only be rebutted by a "preponderance of scientific medical evidence that a variance is reasonably required." It is insufficient to rebut the presumption to have your doctor simply disagree based on his/her years of experience, etc. In order to rebut the presumption, your doctor will have to refer to other medical guidelines and scientific studies that support the recommended treatment. Assuming your doctor is willing to prepare such a report, the dispute

would go to a Workers' Compensation judge for a decision. All of this of course will take months while your treatment remains in limbo.

The new law created a specific limit for therapy in orthopedic injuries. For injuries occurring after January 1, 2004, an injured police officer is now limited to 24 physical therapy, 24 chiropractic sessions and 24 occupational therapy sessions over the lifetime of an injury. What does this mean? It means that lifetime medical care may not actually mean lifetime anymore since you will be limited to the number of physical therapy sessions. The new law does not provide for any avenue of appeal on this issue other than allowing the employer to graciously agree to give you more if they feel it is necessary.

A new provision was enacted for requests on all spinal surgery (neck and back). If a treating physician recommends spinal surgery, the employer/carrier may object and force the injured officer to be evaluated by an agreed medical examiner (AME) selected by both sides or a qualified medical examiner (QME), selected by the administrative director of the Workers' Compensation

appeals board. The decision of the AME or QME is final with no right of appeal for either side and significant delays may occur while the issue is being resolved.

As of January 1, 2005, all employees may create a "medical network provider" which will control all treatment. What these medical network providers will actually consist of is unclear at this time, but it could consist of regular health plans such as Kaiser, Blue Cross, or it could be a group of physicians selected by the employer. Either way, the injured officer will have to treat within the network and may request a 2nd and possibly a 3rd opinion within the network. After exhausting those options, the officer may request an "independent medical review" to determine if treatment is appropriate, but again, such a procedure will take months to complete. While the right to pre-select or designate your treating physician still seems to exist in a very limited fashion, the mechanics and who may do so are uncertain under the new provisions.

Finally, effective immediately, there is no longer a presumption that the treating physician is correct on

any issues. Where injured workers used to have the advantage if they selected the treating doctor, that advantage no longer exists. More importantly, the employer now has the presumption of correctness on treatment through utilization review and the ACOEM guidelines. When employers begin the medical network provider, the injured worker will have even fewer options and less control.

It is truly a sad day for injured workers in California. Many of the rights they fought for and achieved over the years were wiped out with a stroke of the pen on April 19. The law says it is retroactive but that will be challenged in the months ahead. In the meantime, be prepared to have your treatment requests challenged and denied. In many cases, you might not have many options. Remain vigilant with LAPPL to try and amend the law where possible and to ensure that you are not left out in the cold if you suffer a work-related injury. More importantly, stay healthy and safe.

Take care and be safe.

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tion, he sneered "figures." We went through every detail of the night of the shooting minute by minute. Every time there was an inconsistency with my previous statement, or with my partner's statement, he challenged me in a tone of contempt that made my blood boil. The deputy city attorney rose to my defense as best he could, but it was never the words being written down by the court reporter that were out of line. It was the tone and the attorney's expression that was absent from the official record, but effective in throwing me off balance. I couldn't believe some of the things I said even while I was saying them. The court reporter

typed dutifully away.

After going over every detail of the shooting several times from different angles, the attorney started to quiz me like an Academy instructor on Department policy in using force and shooting. Now I knew why the deputy city attorney had given me the three ring binder that I had failed to open. Already flustered, I sounded like a second day recruit apologizing for not doing his homework and admitting to being an idiot. And the court reporter continued to type away memorializing every inadequate answer.

Finally, it was over. The deputy city attorney and I exited the tall double doors with the memory of the plaintiff's attorney's broad smile as he sincerely said "thank you" as we left. We were silent as the elevator

sunk back to ground level.

I broke the silence. "I got a few licks in," I said.

The deputy city attorney remained silent for a moment. Then he spoke in a low voice. "We weren't here for licks. You made a mistake after mistake in your testimony because you allowed yourself to become personally involved."

"I really don't care if the City loses some money on this case. They haven't been doing anything for me lately." I was thinking about another long day on the desk tomorrow.

He finally wasn't able to hold his temper any longer. "You better shape up," he said, his voice no longer low. "They are asking for punitive damages. You can end up paying your own punitives, which is likely with your attitude. Your wallet

is laying on the table right next to the City's. You better start participating in your defense."

That brought me up short. I walked slowly back to my car in the parking lot. The deputy city attorney was right. I wondered how much my attitude and lack of preparation had hurt me and what, if anything, I could do to recover.

My cell phone rang. It was my wife. "You have a message," she said. The captain wants you to do a walk through with him tomorrow."

I had just finished seven hours of detailed questions and I would have to go through it all again tomorrow. Would it ever end?

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LAPPL Legislative Report

by Timothy H. B. Yaryan - LAPPL Legislative Counsel and Advocate



May is always a busy month at the Capitol as we are scrambling to amend legislation, lobby budget issues, and focus in on the key public safety issues remaining in the session. With Worker's Comp behind us, the budget now becomes the "front and center" issue the Governor and Legislature will focus upon. The "budget dance" begins in earnest with the governor's May revise of the budget and continues on until we have a two-thirds vote in each house to approve a "budget deal." I expect that this year's budget will be a timely one, because the Governor has already done much of the spade work with the key players and Democrats aren't up for a long, drawn-out budget fight with this popular Governor. Here are the key budget highlights proposed in the May revision relating to local government, which will affect you:

BUDGET

As part of the May revision, the Governor proposed two years of reductions to local governments (\$1.3 billion each year) linked to a long-term constitutional protection measure to be placed on the November ballot. This package must be adopted by two-thirds of the Legislature in a timely fashion in order to qualify for the November 2004 ballot. The components of this two-part package include:

Constitutional Protection Measure

The measure to be placed on the November 2004 ballot for voter approval would:

1. Constitutionally prohibit the state from taking local government revenues including property taxes, sales taxes, and remaining Vehicle License Fee funds that go to local governments. It would *not* protect special appropriations like COPS.
2. Ensure timely reimbursement from the state for mandated programs and services on local governments. Mandates automatically expire if the Legislature fails to provide funding.
3. Proposal would also constitutionally reduce VLF rate from 2 percent to 0.65 percent (current effective rate), city and

county current VLF "backfill" would be replaced with a like amount of property taxes, dollar-for-dollar, except for a two-year "contribution" by cities and counties of \$350 million each year (see proposal for cuts below). After two years, cities and counties receive full property tax amount in exchange for VLF backfill. This amount would grow as property tax grows in the future.

4. Additional protections included are: Constitutionally require payment of current year's VLF backfill "loan" in 2006-2007; require repayment by state of deferred unfunded mandate obligations over five years, beginning in 2006-'07; protect new sales tax authority given to all cities and counties last legislative session.

Two-Year Budget Compromise

1. Two years worth of cuts (\$1.3 billion each year) versus *ongoing* \$1.3 billion in additional ERAF shifts (as proposed by Governor in January).
 - a. \$350 million each year from counties
 - b. \$350 million each year from cities
 - c. \$350 million each year from special districts
 - d. \$250 million each year from redevelopment agencies
2. Counties, cities, special districts, and redevelopment agencies worked with administration to negotiate allocation and source of local revenue shifts. While these reductions are painful, the administration is working with local government leaders to adopt a formula for equitable distribution of reductions among all local governments. Even though the legislature has not approved the package, it has strong support from cities, counties, special districts and redevelopment agencies so it looks very much like a "done deal." For the city of Los Angeles, the 2004-'05 proposed cut would be \$49,037,421.

Public Safety Issues in the Budget

Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) and Juvenile Justice - Consistent with the Governor's proposed 2004-'05 budget, the May revision contains \$200 million in funding to support the Citizens' Option for Public Safety (COPS) and the Juvenile Justice Crime Prevention Act (JJCPA). This appropriation would keep intact the level of current-year support—\$100 million for juvenile justice crime

prevention and intervention programs, as well as \$100 million for the COPS program. However, the May revision also indicates that budget bill language will be added to direct COPS funds to first cover mandated costs associated with the Peace Officer Bill of Rights (POBOR) mandate. However, a subsequent teleconference with the governor's office clarified that COPS would not be reduced, but the governor's intention instead was to relieve the \$30 million reimbursement mandate.

Federal TANF Funding for Juvenile Probation - Although not specifically mentioned in the May revision, it appears that the governor's proposed reduction to juvenile probation support provided through the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) block grant remains unchanged. The governor's budget proposal would reduce funding for the prevention, intervention, supervision, treatment, and incarceration programs for at-risk youth and juvenile offenders by \$134.3 million, leaving \$67.1 million in TANF probation funds. The remaining funds would provide three months of program resources for the first quarter of the 2004-'05 fiscal year, permitting a permanent phasing out of the program in October, 2004. Loss of these funds could result in closure of the juvenile camps in Los Angeles. However, the Assembly has proposed backfilling the TANF block grant with \$134 million in General Fund dollars, and the Senate is expected to adopt a similar proposal. A teleconference with the governor's office was encouraging in that the governor agreed with the need for backfill, but wants to make it part of a "comprehensive" juvenile justice reform package. (See below.)

Juvenile Justice Reform - The May revision contains a \$500,000 augmentation to the Board of Corrections' budget to provide planning for juvenile justice reform. The administration convened a working group on juvenile justice reform in March, 2004, which discussed a wide range of potential reforms affecting the juvenile justice system. Details on the specific focus of the reforms and the expected planning process are not yet available. The governor's office wants to tie probation funding with the adoption of a reform package.

Booking Fees - The governor's budget proposes to eliminate \$38.2 million in state reimbursement to cities and special districts for fees charged by counties to cover actual administrative booking costs.

Although this issue is not specifically mentioned in the May revision documents, the understanding is that this proposal is being sustained. The booking fee backfill, originally authorized by AB 1662 (Chapter 79, Statutes of 1999), represents the reimbursement of actual administrative costs claimed by cities and special districts. In addition, the governor's budget indicates that the administration would support AB 1749, a budget trailer bill lingering from the 2003-'04 budget cycle, which would both eliminate the continuously appropriated backfill to cities and special districts and repeal counties' authority (under Government Code Section 29550 et seq.) to charge a booking fee.

LEGISLATION

The most visible and highest priority bill recently has been AB 1866 (Aanestad, R. Redding). SB 1866, *actively opposed by the League*, was the police pursuit bill to impose civic liability on officers and departments for violations of a new restrictive state pursuit policy proposed in the bill. The bill was amended in Senate Public Safety to remove the officer liability, and it was later defeated in Senate Judiciary Committee. Another measure, SB 1403, was then "high-jacked" by the author and amended to include the language of SB 1866, but it was again defeated in the Judiciary Committee.

Law enforcement will draft a new version of this bill, which will squarely put the burden on those who flee, not those who pursue. Among the key elements of law enforcement's pursuit bill will be stiffer penalties and strict civil liability for those who flee. We are also considering allowing innocent third parties who have been injured in a police pursuit to claim compensation from the Crime Victims Restitution Fund, since these people really are victims of crime. We will also require additional training for officers who may be involved in pursuits.

Since I do not have enough space to cover everything, I will post a "Hot List" of the other key bills of interest that we are also working on separately. We are now working in "double time" mode, dealing with both the budget and legislation. I will keep you posted as to how well we have fared in both areas in my next column. Until then, stay safe!

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N.A.P.O. Conference

National Police Week coincided with NAPO's Annual Legal Rights and Legislative Seminar. The keynote speakers at the NAPO convention were Senator Joe Biden (see below excerpt from Biden's remarks), Congressman Randy "Duke" Cunningham and Congressman Patrick Kennedy.

Randy "Duke" Cunningham

Congressman "Duke" Cunningham is the sponsor of HR 218 — the Right to Carry Weapons Across State Lines. The bill currently has 293 cosponsors. "It is going to get done this year," announced Duke Cunningham. "The Senate has already passed it [HR 218] and we can go around the one person who has been blocking this for years." On a personal note, Congressman Cunningham asked Paul Weber and I to pass on to all LAPD officers his thanks and appreciation for the hard work you do to make America safer and stronger.

Excerpt from Senator Joe Biden's speech to NAPO

"Three years ago, NAPO came to me and said, Joe, you know, the payment we give to the families of fallen officers is too low. We haven't raised it in years. So

I took a look. Turns out the Justice Department had just been adjusting that payment for inflation over the years. But the actual payment hadn't been raised in over a decade. You were right, and I introduced a bill to double the payment and bring it up to over a quarter of a million dollars. You helped me pass that bill as part of the Patriot Act. Just another example of when NAPO talks, Congress listens. So thanks again for what you do, and a special debt of gratitude goes out to all those families who made such a sacrifice this year."

Fiery Fords and Bullet Proof Vests

NAPO has filed suit against Ford Motors in order to compel them to research, develop and offer for sale a system that will effectively prevent the gas tank from erupting into fire.

NAPO has also filed suit against Second Chance in order to compel them to produce a DVD on vest care and maintenance. NAPO also sued Toyoba, the Japan-based manufacturer of the Zylon, the material which is supposed to stop bullets.



Senator Joe Biden with League Secretary Ted Hunt.



League President Robert Baker discussing national law enforcement issues with Bill Johnson, NAPO Executive Director.

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LOS ANGELES POLICE PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

2004-2005 STATE LEGISLATIVE "HOT LIST"

SPRING REPORT

2004-2005 STATE BUDGET

ISSUE	DESCRIPTION	STATUS
COPS Funding	Would reauthorize \$100 million state funding for "Cops on the Street"	In Committee*
ERAF Funding	Would cut \$2.3 billion in property tax funding for cities and counties.**	In Committee**
POBR	Would suspend reimbursements for POBR**	In Committee**

*These budget appropriations were actively supported by the League.

**Actively opposed by the League.

ASSEMBLY BILLS

BILL	AUTHOR	DESCRIPTION	LAPPL POSITION	BILL STATUS
AB 112	Goldberg	Would limit application of "Three Strikes."	Active Oppose	Assembly Inactive File
AB 187	Runner Garcia	Protects members of Armed Forces from discrimination. Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch. 138,
AB 319	Frommer	Prohibits juveniles convicted of serious crime from owning or possessing firearms. Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch. 490,
AB 359	Koretz	Requires written notification and reason therefore to officers denied off duty employment. Stats 2003	Sponsored by LAPPL	Signed into Law Ch. 104,
AB 933	Reyes	Includes stepchild for special death benefits allowed for children of officers killed in line of duty. Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch. 840,
AB 960	La Suer	Establishes public safety officer - peer support privilege.	Co-Sponsored by LAPPL	Senate Judiciary
AB 968	Correa	Creates Workers' Compensation bio-terrorism coverage.	Co-Sponsored by LAPPL	Vetoed
AB 992	Ridley Thomas	Increases sales tax on sale of ammunition.	Active Oppose	Failed Passage
AB 1077	Wesson	Expands ways for filing complaints against laws enforcement officers.	Active Oppose	Sen. Inactive File
AB 1081	Maddox	Allows officers their own access to files when frivolous lawsuits are filed against them.	Active Support	Senate Public Safety
AB 1119	Wesson	Establishes "early warning system" for law enforcement officers.	Active Oppose	Sen. Inactive File
AB 1156	Nunez	Provides employees of local public agencies & employee orgs may challenge a rule of public agency as a violation of Meyers-Milias Brown Act. Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch. 215,
AB 1198	Dutton	Keeps POST information regarding personnel records confidential.	Active Support	Senate Public Safety
AB 1313	Parra	Extends "Megan's Law." Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch 634,
AB 1324	Steinberg	Creates a workers' comp presumption for dependents of peace officers who contact blood-borne infectious disease.	Active Support	Conference Committee
AB 1432	Firebaugh	Eliminates statutory double jeopardy concerning conviction by foreign government.	Co-sponsored by LAPPL	Assembly Appropriations
AB 1690	Leno	Authorizes city or county to form Public Safety Finance Agency to finance supplemental police and fire services.	Active Support	Senate Appropriations
AB 1831	Bermudez	Requires OES to report on performance standards for interoperability of state and local public safety communication devices.	Active Support	Assembly Floor
AB 2034	Campbell	Would exempt confidential and supervisory employees from MMB agency shop agreements.	Active Oppose	Assembly PERS
AB 2152	Goldberg	Authorizes Legislature Analyst to examine costs and benefits of "Three Strikes" law.	Active Oppose	Assembly Floor
AB 2219	La Suer	Exempts peace officers from the "use a gun, go to jail" law if they're convicted of involuntary manslaughter.	Co-sponsored by LAPPL	Senate Public Safety
AB 2858	Ridley Thomas	Requires new 10 percent fee on sales of ammunition and 5 percent fee on sales of guns to go to Victim's Restitution Fund.	Active Oppose	Assembly Appropriations
AB 2930	Koretz	Provides union representative may not be punished for refusing to disclose confidential information.	Active Support	Assembly Floor
AJR 45	Mountjoy	Urges Congress to adopt ACR 93 and SCR 79 urging the President to renegotiate extradition treaty with Mexico.	Active Support	Assembly Public Safety
AJR 82	Canciamilla	Requests Attorney General to intervene in police officer Anthony Espinoza's death penalty case.	Active Support	Assembly Public Safety

SENATE BILLS

SB 219	Romero	Eliminates public agency immunity for third party injuries in police pursuit.	Active Oppose	Assembly Inactive File
SB 221	Romero	Prohibits POST from adopting regulations, to make POST Certificate a revocable license. Stats 2003	Sponsored by LAPPL	Signed into Law Ch. 297,
SB 440	Burton	Reenacts binding arbitration for peace officers with changes to address Riverside case. Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch. 877,
SB 762	Brulte	Stiffens penalties for "date rape" drug. Stats 2003	Active Support	Signed into Law Ch. 155,
SB 899	Poohigian	Establishes Workers' Comp Reform Act of 2004. 2004	Active Oppose	Signed into Law Ch. 34, Stats
SB 1139	Cedillo	Driver's Licenses (Spot Bill)	Active Watch	Senate Transportation
SB 1167	Scott	Would require peace officers to reimburse department for all payments received during suspension if later found guilty of a felony.	Active Oppose	Senate Public Safety
SB 1866	Aanestad	Would impose civil liability for officers who fail to follow state pursuit policy.	Active Oppose	Senate Judiciary
SB 1522	Vasconcellos	Would require release of prisoners to parole unless Board of Prison Terms finds clear convincing evidence that prisoner possesses an unreasonable risk to society.	Active Oppose	Senate Appropriations
SB 1736	Bowen	Would remove the California Peace Officer Memorial Foundation from the income tax check-off.	Active Oppose	Senate Rev and Tax
SCA 15	McClintock	Would authorize "contracting out" of public sector jobs.	Active Oppose	Senate G.O.
SBX 15	Senate Bdgt Comm.	Time credits awarded to prisoners performing full time education qualifying assignments.	Active Oppose	VETOED

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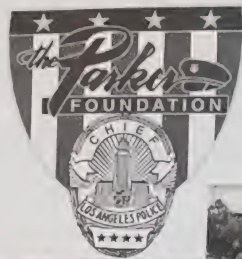
Parker Foundation Update by Sergeant Steven H. Williams

The William H. Parker Los Angeles Police Foundation, established in 1966 as a tribute to the late Chief William H. Parker, is continuing to provide support to the men and women of the Los Angeles Police Department. The foundation is comprised of Los Angeles civic and business members who have an interest in helping their police department.

On April 22, 2004, the Parker Foundation funded the "1st Annual Instructor Recognition Day." The event was the brainchild of Commander Paul M. Kim who wanted to show the dedicated LAPD instructors who provide their expertise to the rank and file how much they are appreciated. Those who attend-

ed the event were treated to a catered barbecue lunch, an LAPD instructor tote bag and applications for the newly created LAPD instructor pin. The pin is authorized to wear on your uniform and will designate your accomplishment as an LAPD instructor. Officer Mary Hodges worked diligently to create a fantastic pin that highlights the LAPD Academy arches and history.

Lt. Bill Murphy, Sgt. Larry Wehage, Sgt. Stephanie Tisdale, Lt. Sandy Jo MacArthur and Senior Detention Officer Michael Ellington received gold LAPD instructor pins for their dedication and commitment to teaching and instructing. First Assistant Chief Jim McDonnell was the keynote speaker at the event and presented the gold pins to the deserving recipients.



LAPD Instructor Recognition Day
April 22, 2004
Sponsored by The Parker Foundation



The Parker Foundation would like to thank all the dedicated volunteers and event producers who contributed their time and efforts toward this great event. Special thanks to all the LAPD supervisory personnel and Continuing Education Division Units that worked the event.

The foundation would also like to

hosts in producing one of the best homicide conferences ever. Congratulations to all the attendees and to Homicide Investigators nationwide who dedicate their careers towards serving the needs of others.

And for you country music fans, the lead singer of the up and coming country duo "Blue County" Scott Reeves stopped by the Parker Foundation offices with his son, Larry. Scott was on his way to the "39th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards" in Las Vegas where he and his duo partner, Aaron Benward, were being nominated for the ACM's top duo of the year along with country artists Brooks & Dunn. The country duo is currently on tour supporting their new single, "Good Little Girls," one of country's highest charting debut singles this year. Scott Reeves and his dad, Joe Reeves, are big LAPD



LAPD Det. Dennis Kilcoyne, Parker Foundation Board Member George Sugarman and Parker Foundation Board Member Don Tillman accepting the appreciation plaque for the William H. Parker Los Angeles Police Foundation contribution to the "35th Annual California Homicide Investigators Association Conference."

take a moment to thank Captain Al Michelena and Det. Dennis Kilcoyne for presenting the Parker Foundation with an appreciation plaque for the foundation's support to the "35th Annual California Homicide Investigators Association Conference" at the Universal Hilton last March of this year. The foundation provided a grant to assist the LAPD

supporters. In fact, the duo is planning a benefit concert with other country artists sometime this summer with the proceeds benefiting the Parker Foundation.

Daytime drama fans may remember Scott Reeves as Ryan McNeal on "The

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Chili Cook-Off

On Sunday, May 2, the Bureau and the Los Angeles Historical Society (LAPD Historical Society) (LAPD Historical Society) the first annual, "Behind the Badge Chili Cook-Off" at "Behind the Badge LAPD Experience," Community Education Center, 1000 Boulevard, Highland, CA 90028. Approximately 500

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LOS ANGELES POLICE HISTORICAL SOCIETY "Behind the Badge: The LAPD Experience" Museum and Community Education Center

Chili Cook-Off

On Sunday, May 23, 2004, Detective Bureau and the Los Angeles Police Historical Society (LAPHS) jointly hosted the first annual, "Detective Bureau Chili Cook-Off" at "Behind the Badge: the LAPD Experience," Museum and Community Education Center, 6045 York Boulevard, Highland Park.

Approximately 500 people attended

the five-hour event. Chief of Detectives James McMurray issued a challenge to all Detective Divisions to produce five gallons of chili for formal judging and public consumption. Fifteen entrants answered the call and produced every type chili conceivable. In keeping with international chili cook-off rules, beans of all types were disallowed. Additionally, no canned ingredients were permit-

ted, and the recipes had to be original. A distinguished panel of three judges then sampled their way independently through each concoction. The judging panel was comprised of Deputy Chief McMurray, Commander Harlan Ward, and Bob Zev, vice president of marketing, Los Angeles Police Federal Credit Union (LAPFCU). The panel ultimately selected a flavorful brew from Devonshire as the "Judges' Choice." After all of the partygoers were given their chance to sample their way through the offerings, Juvenile Division walked away with the "People's Choice" award. Juvenile Division also won the "Best Booth Design" award due to their fabulous display of backdrops, costumes, and props.

Det. Adrian Soler, Robbery-Homicide Division, deejayed the entire day with some appropriate "chili-eating" tunes. "Pinky the Clown" kept the hordes of children enthralled with giant bubble-makers, balloon animals, face painting and storytelling. There was a mechanical bull for the adventuresome kids of all ages, laser shooting games and two giant moon-bounces. The air was pungent and aromatic as the crowd consumed massive quantities of hot dogs, cornbread, salad, refreshments,

brownies, margaritas, and other refreshments. Additionally, the LAPD museum and gift shop were open all day for tours and special memento purchases. All of the food left at day's end was delivered to families adjoining the museum on Fayette Street.

In addition to the generosity of the LAPHS, the success of the event was ensured by generous donations from the Los Angeles Police Protective League (LAPPL) and the Los Angeles Police Federal Credit Union (LAPFCU). The Los Angeles Police Protective League was represented at the event by Bob Baker, President, and several other directors, and LAPFCU was represented by Steve Endaya, President and CEO, and several members of their Board of Directors. The event also required the volunteer services of countless individuals and groups including three Law Enforcement Explorer groups from Northeast Area, Devonshire Area, and Hollywood Area.

This first-ever annual event was a highly successful prelude to a much larger scale gathering planned for September 18, 2004, at the LAPD museum, the second "Night with Joe Friday: Tribute to LAPD Detectives." Both events are designed to applaud and recognize the incredible work done every day by LAPD detective personnel, both sworn and civilian, and to provide a fun social gathering for detectives and their families. These events also provide an opportunity for members of the public to meet and mingle with these everyday heroes.

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of Los Angeles combat the increasing gang activity.

The foundation Web site is www.lapdfoundation.com and our phone number is (213) 847-1226.



LAPD Sergeant Steve Williams, country music artist Scott Reeves and his son Larry, take an impromptu photograph outside the shotgun range at the historic Los Angeles Police Academy.

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The Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation is pleased to announce the winners of its 2004 merit-based College Scholarship. The recipients were chosen from amongst 70 applicants. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activity, good character and high moral standards. Each of the recipients will receive a \$5,000 yearly grant for up to four years.

The \$5,000 scholarship recipients pictured left to right:

Christopher Geggie
Jacqueline Gonzalez
Christopher Pesqueira
Katelyn Rogers
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Katherine Spada

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Parent: Det. Jack Gonzalez
Parent: Capt. Paul Pesqueira
Parent: Det. Bernard Rogers
Parent: Sgt. Paul A. Snell, Sr.
Parent: Sgt. Francine Spada

The \$2,000 one-time award recipients not pictured:

Collette Harrington
Jeffrey Kaye
Colleen Trusk
Benjamin Wiljeck
Rachael Yamamoto

Parent: Sgt. Michael Harrington
Parent: Dr. Denise Jablonski-Kaye
Parent: Officer Anthony J. Trusk
Parent: Officer Daniel R. McCoolle
Parent: Sgt. Howard Yamamoto

The Memorial Foundation's College Scholarship Program, now in its sixth year, has awarded in excess of \$170,000 to the extraordinarily talented dependent children of LAPD employees.

2004 EAGLE & BADGE GALA SET FOR SEPTEMBER 14TH

Schedules have now been finalized for our 2004 Gala which will take place at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Tuesday, September 14th beginning at 6pm. The hotel, under new ownership, is completely renovating their ballroom and pre-function space and our Gala will be the first event hosted in that beautiful new space.

The Eagle & Badge Board of Governors and Board of Directors invite your support of this great event — Lionel Richie and Smokey Robinson will perform and we know it will be another spectacular night. We expect to announce our very special honorees in the next few weeks. Mike Finley of Nextel has already confirmed their participation as a co-sponsor and we are in negotiations with a number of other companies and individuals. Information will be in the mail shortly.

Want to attend the Gala? The Eagle & Badge Foundation is on a membership drive. If a \$1,500 (or above) Lifetime Membership is sold by any of the LAPPL members, that member will receive two free tickets to attend the Gala on September 14th. If you know if someone who may be interested in joining the Eagle & Badge Foundation, please call the E&B office and we'll send out a membership package immediately.

Our previous Gala, headlined by Julio Iglesias, benefited the Eagle & Badge Foundation and the Tichi Wilkerson Kassel Parkinson's Foun-



Please join the Eagle & Badge Foundation... Sharon Stone did!



Please join the Eagle & Badge Foundation... Lionel Richie did! (Lionel is shown here with Eagle & Badge Foundation President, Arthur Kassel).

dation. In keeping with the commitment to support charitable organizations that benefit the community at large (the Tichi Wilkerson Kassel Parkinson's Foundation funds research and special equipment for those afflicted with Parkinson's) both charities will again benefit from this year's event.

If your company would like to be involved in one of the highest profile upcoming events in the city, please contact Arthur M. Kassel, Exec. Producer, through the E&B office at 818-994-4661.

Foundation expands contributions within City Council districts.

"The Eagle and Badge Foundation has established guidelines within the City Council Districts for scholarships to be presented to high school students," reported E&B Chairman Peter Repovich. We hope to present at least one scholarship in each Council District each year to a qualifying student. We are also proud that with funds raised from membership and the Gala, we have been able to offer support in several areas — the new Children's Museum, the DARE program, and the Tichi Wilkerson Kassel Parkinson's Foundation among others. In years to come, we expect to fund many worthy projects and with everyone's support, that should be an easy goal to accomplish.



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SEPTEMBER 11 Bearing Witness to History

A Commemorative Exhibition from the Smithsonian

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Gallery Talks: Every Wednesday, 12:30-12:45 PM

Community leaders, artists, activists, and educators will use selected objects from the exhibition to reflect upon the larger social, political, and cultural implications of 9/11.

Image above: American flag recovered amid World Trade Center debris at the Fresh Kills Landfill. Smithsonian photo by Richard Strauss

Heroes Appreciation Week

July 6-11, 2004

50% off admission (with ID) for firefighters, law enforcement, military, and emergency medical personnel, Red Cross employees, and their immediate families.

Heroes Appreciation Week is co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Police Museum & Community Education Center, and the Los Angeles Fire Department Historical Society and The William R. Rolland Firefighters' Educational Institute.



Smithsonian Institution

September 11: Bearing Witness to History was organized by the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, Behring Center and is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). The national tour of this exhibition was made possible by the support of the Congress of the United States.

The local presentation of this exhibition is co-sponsored by the National Center for the Preservation of Democracy, an educational institution of the Japanese American National Museum opening April 2005.

1st Ann Charity

by Adam

The first motorcycle show... its inaugural... \$1,200 for the... Almost 30... but closer to 40... end. As word got... around, curious... motorcycle... enthusiasts from... throughout the... city came out to... see what all the... fuss was about. And to think just... a few months... before, the idea... hadn't even been... discussed.

For those that... haven't heard... the story sur-... rounding the... event, I spok... PRD's Capt. Br... ritt, and he rela... following to me:

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Picking Picture

by Jud

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1st Annual LAPD Charity Motorcycle Show

by Adam N. Broderick

The first of hopefully many more motorcycle shows is now behind us. In its inaugural year, the show raised \$1,200 for the Police Memorial Foundation. Almost 30 motorcycles registered, but closer to 40 had shown up by day's end. As word got around, curious motorcycle enthusiasts from throughout the city came out to see what all the fuss was about. And to think just a few months before, the idea hadn't even been discussed.

For those that haven't heard the story surrounding the event, I spoke with PRD's Capt. Brad Merritt, and he relayed the following to me:

"The original idea for the motorcycle show originated with Parker Center building maintenance engineer Ted Harwood. During his many ventures throughout Parker Center to regulate the antiquated air conditioning and heating system and during conversations with me about Harleys

and riding, he asked me if the Police Department ever did any organized rides/events for charity. Knowing that motorcycle riders nationwide raise and contribute more money to charity than any other single organization, he suggested that LAPD host an event and donate the proceeds to a designated charity. Police week and the Memorial



Golf Tournament were approaching, and I suggested that we hold a motorcycle



show with the proceeds going to the Los Angeles Police Memorial Foundation. He agreed and offered to help organize the event. I prepared a desk note to Lt. John Thomas in the chief's office and asked him to run the idea by the chief. He did so and Chief Bratton gave the

idea the green light. I then assigned the Special Events Section, with help from Ted Harwood, to organize the event. Because it was the inaugural event, we decided to make the entry fee a minimal donation of only \$10 to see how much interest/participation the event would generate. I also suggested that we have a barbecue

luncheon with all the proceeds also going to the Memorial Foundation. The show and barbecue were a much bigger success than expected and plans are already in the making for the 2nd annual motorcycle show next year."

Motorcycles of all makes and models were in attendance and most awards were based on the votes of attendees. Chief Bratton even stopped by to choose his favorite for the COP Award. A good time was had by all in attendance and several people were already inquiring about next year's event. Expect a more widespread advertising campaign and turnout for the 2nd annual event next year. Until then, remember, loud pipes save lives. VVVRRROOOOMMMMMMMM!!!

Winner's Circle

Best Harley – Domingo Mairena
Best Metric – Robert Becerra
Best Custom – Bill Sollie
Best Custom Paint – Brad Merritt
Best Classic – Joe Rios
Best Full Dresser – Ted Harwood
Best Sport Bike – Jed Fernandez
Most Likely to Get a Traffic Citation – Dwayne Healy
Police Commission Award – Domingo Mairena
C.O.P. Award – Brad Merritt.

Picking a Properly Placed "Six Pack" Picture

by Judge Ross Klein

Background

After a crime has occurred, law enforcement officers may have the victim and witnesses review photographs to see if they can pick out the perpetrator. One of the methods used to display the photographs is called a "six pack," which is a shortened reference to the placement of six photographs in a folder. Others use loose photographs or notebooks containing many photographs. Whichever method is used, care must be taken to ensure that similar-appearing individuals are placed together. If a photographic lineup is unfair, courts have tailored specific legal guidelines in challenging the admissibility of the selected photograph.

Totality of the Circumstances Standard

Both the United States and the California Supreme Courts have held that there is no right to counsel to be present at the showing of the photographic lineup. (*U.S. v. Ash* (1973) 413 U.S. 300, *People v. Lawrence* (1971) 4 Cal 3rd 273). *People v. Citrino* (1970) 11 Cal App 3rd 778 stated that there should be only one picture of a defendant in a lineup. However, *People v. Wimberly* (1992) 5 Cal App 4th 773 found that it was not unduly suggestive to have different groups of photographs, each containing the defendant's picture.

The standard is succinctly summarized in *People v. Contreras* (1983) 144 Cal App 3rd 749 and *People v. Brandon* (1995) 32 Cal App 4th 1033: to show that a violation of defendant's due process rights occurred, the trial court must look at the totality of the circumstances. The defendant must show that the pretrial identification procedures were so impermissibly suggestive so as to give rise to irreparable misidentification. The photographs need not look exactly like the defendant; there should be enough similarities so that the defendant's picture does not markedly differ from the others. *People v. Phan* (1993) 14 Cal App 4th 1453 elaborated on this standard. *Phan* held that the defendant was a two-part burden to show the unfairness of a lineup. He has to first show that the procedure employed was unduly suggestive and not necessary. He must next demonstrate that the identification was not reliable after the consideration of the totality of the circumstances; specifically, the witness' opportunity to observe the suspect at the time of the offense, the accuracy of the witness' prior description, the level of certainty at the time of identification, and the amount of time that had elapsed between the offense and the making of the identification. The defendant must show that suggestive comments or conduct actually resulted in unfairness; he cannot speculate that it might have occurred. (*People v. Hernandez* (1988) 204 Cal App 3rd 639).

In-Court Identification: *People v. George* (1972) 23 Cal App 3rd 767 and *People v. Hunt* (1977) 19 Cal 3rd 888 discussed the making of an in-court identification where an individual had already identified an individual in a photographic lineup. The Court held that the in-court identification will be set aside only if the photographic identification procedure was so impermissibly suggestive as to give rise to a very substantial likelihood of irreparable misidentification.¹ Showing a victim a single photograph of the defendant prior to trial will not automatically prevent the victim from being allowed to make an in-court identification. In *People v. Brown* (1969) 272 Cal App 2nd 109 the appellate court upheld the defendant's conviction even though the victim was just shown a single picture of the defendant. The Court found that the in-court identification was permitted since the police did not suggest to the victim that the defendant committed the assault upon her. Further, the victim had an opportunity to carefully consider the defendant during the assault. The result, the Court concluded, was that the in-court identification was based on a

source wholly independent of viewing the pretrial picture.

In *People v. Brunson* (1969) 1 Cal App 3rd 226, the Court of Appeal reviewed a writ of habeas corpus for a 1938 conviction for robbery and kidnapping for robbery. While reversing the conviction on other grounds, the Court held that the lineup procedure was not unduly suggestive by the police since the victim had more than an adequate opportunity to observe the defendant and the codefendants prior to viewing the pictures. The Supreme Court in *People v. Stoner* (1967) 65 Cal 2nd 595 even approved the identification of the defendant in court, even though he was wearing illegally-obtained clothing at the pretrial lineup, since the courtroom identification was "sufficiently distinguishable to be purged of the primary taint." If the trial court allows in the pretrial identification, the defendant may still offer evidence to the jury that the lineup was done unfairly so as to influence the weight of the identification. (*People v. Douglas* (1968) 259 Cal App 2nd 694).

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Prison Fire Kills MS Gangsters: Impacts You on the Streets of L.A.

by Ted Hunt

A year ago, April (2003), in the town of La Ceiba, Honduras near the Atlantic coast, 68 inmates were killed during a prison riot. According to *The Economist*, "Most of them [were] gang members...[who] were shot by guards."

The governments of Honduras and El Salvador have made it clear they are going to take aggressive steps to curb the extreme violence of street gangs in those small Central America nations. Both of them have outlawed gang membership. In Honduras and El Salvador it is against the law to belong to a street gang. It is a jailable offense.

The Central American country of Nicaragua is preparing to follow the lead of Honduras and El Salvador.

The Economist observed that, "Since August, more than 1,000 [gang members] have been jailed." The Honduran officials have ordered the immediate incarceration of young men "for having the distinctive gang tattoos."

The worst of those gangs is the Mara

Salvatrucha, which is rooted in the El Salvadoran civil war (circa 1980). Investigator Al Valdez, with the Orange County District Attorney's office, has written "more than one million people fled from El Salvador (during the civil war)...initially settl[ing] primarily in Southern California and Washington, D.C."

Many of the refugees belonged to the La Mara, a well known violent street gang in El Salvador. Other refugees were campesinos (poor rural farmers) turned guerilla fighters who were trained by the Cuban-backed Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMNL) in guerilla tactics, the use of explosives including booby traps and small arms.

According to author, trainer, gang specialist Gabe Morales, the Mara Salvatrucha gang was founded in Los Angeles, not El Salvador, by El Salvadorans "to protect themselves from the 18th Street Gang."

Since their founding, few of the original MS from the El Salvadoran civil war era are left. They were the ones who were trained as guerilla fighters. Today "most MS are currently in their teens and would have been too young for that conflict," Morales reports.

Investigator Valdez warns police officers of the serious dangers in dealing with MS. "In general," he writes, "Mara Salvatrucha members show no fear of law enforcement. They are not easily intimidated and frequently act defiantly."

Field officers should be aware that if an MS gang member (or members of any other gang) believes that he is going to be repatriated from the United States back to his country of origin, where he will be arrested because he is a gang member, then the gangster is likely to violently resist arrest.

All gang coppers know that MS are not to be taken lightly. We always need to remain vigilant. Al Valdez reminds us of the risks, "Mara Salvatrucha gang members have been responsible for the execution of three federal agents and numerous shootings of law enforcement officers across the country."

We need to be reminded that what happens some 3,000 miles south of California can have significant impact right here on our streets.

MS gang members here know that MS gang members there are being arrested because they are gang members. They also know that at least two times in a year many of them died in prison. They will undoubtedly react even more violently in order to escape arrest and deportation to a place that will not tolerate their life of senseless criminal violence.

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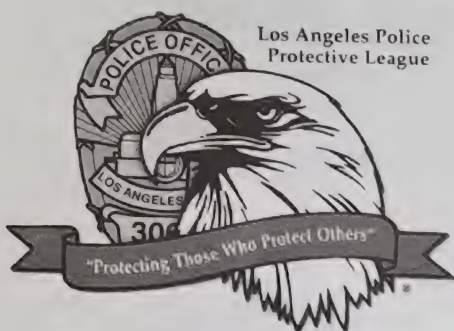
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Effective July 1, 2004, for All Active and Retired members the deductible of \$25.00-single or \$50.00-family, will be waived on all services by using a Delta Preferred Option (DPO) Dentist. Those members who select a non-participating dentist will now have their deductible waived on diagnostic and preventative services **only**.

The new rates for Active members are listed below:

Biweekly Rates:

<u>Enrollment Type</u>	<u>Old Rate</u>	<u>New Rate</u>	<u>Enrollment Type</u>	<u>Old Rate</u>	<u>New Rate</u>
Single Employee	\$0.00	\$0.00	Employee + Family	\$8.97	\$9.26

Retired members and surviving spouses enrolled in our Delta Dental (PPO) and Deltacare (HMO) plans **will be** affected by the rate increase. The retired subsidy does not increase concurrent with the plan rates, as do the active members. Due to the various rates that apply to retired members the schedule shown below reflects the new rates. This rate change will appear on your August 1, 2004 pension check.

Effective July 1, 2004

Important requirements and dates

Must be 55 years old; Must be on pension payroll system; Retirees must meet 10 years of service; May 1st, open enrollment commences with new participants limited to \$500 maximum during initial calendar year; May 31st open enrollment ends, return envelopes must be postmarked by this date; July 1st coverage commences; January 1st all previous open enrollment participants annual maximum will increase to \$1,250 per calendar year; All retirees who do not meet the above requirements will be subject to the following rates: Single coverage \$65.00 per month and family coverage \$83.53 per month.

The League is providing this brief benefit summary as a courtesy to our members. The League is not responsible for any errors and for complete details of any of these services, please refer to the group policy.

General Benefits	Delta Dental DeltaCare (HMO)	Delta Dental Preferred Option (PPO)	
		In-Network	Out-of-Network
Calendar Year Maximum	None	\$1,250*	\$1,250*
Deductible		None	
• Individual	None	None	\$25**
• Family	None	None	\$50**
Diagnostic and Preventive			
• Cleanings	100%	100% N/D	100% N/D
• Exams	100%	100% N/D	100% N/D
• X-ray	100%	100% N/D	100% N/D
• Sealant	\$5 per Tooth	100% N/D	100% N/D
Other Basic			
• Routine Extractions	100%	90%/10% N/D	80%/20% D
• Fillings – Basic	100%	90%/10% N/D	80%/20% D
• Root Canal Therapy	\$20 - \$60 per Tooth	90%/10% N/D	80%/20% D
• Osseous Surgery	\$40 per Tooth	90%/10% N/D	80%/20% D
• Oral Surgery	\$0 to \$40 per Tooth	90%/10% N/D	80%/20% D
Major Services			
• Crowns	\$50	50%/50% N/D	50%/50% D
• Bridges	\$50	50%/50% N/D	50%/50% D
• Dentures	\$65 per Unit	50%/50% N/D	50%/50% D
Orthodontia	Start up Fee \$350 \$1,600 for Children \$1,800 for Adults	50%/50% N/D Including Adults & Children under 25 years of age	50%/50% N/D Including Adults & Children under 25 years of age
• Lifetime Orthodontia Maximum	24 month treatment period	\$1,250	\$1,250

*Open-enrollment participants are limited to \$500 during initial calendar year.

**N/D = No Deductible charge on any service with a DPO provider.

D=Deductible does not apply to diagnostic and preventive procedures with any Out-of-network provider, all other procedures are subject to deductible.

SINGLE RATE

Years of Service	Premium	Subsidy	Total
10	\$65.00	\$15.94	\$49.06
11	\$65.00	\$17.54	\$47.46
12	\$65.00	\$19.13	\$45.87
13	\$65.00	\$20.73	\$44.27
14	\$65.00	\$22.32	\$42.68
15	\$65.00	\$23.92	\$41.08
16	\$65.00	\$25.51	\$39.49
17	\$65.00	\$27.10	\$37.90
18	\$65.00	\$28.70	\$36.30
19	\$65.00	\$30.29	\$34.71
20	\$65.00	\$31.89	\$33.11
21	\$65.00	\$33.48	\$31.56
22	\$65.00	\$35.08	\$29.92
23	\$65.00	\$36.67	\$28.33
24	\$65.00	\$38.27	\$26.73
25	\$65.00	\$39.86	\$25.14

FAMILY RATE

Years of Service	Premium	Subsidy	Total
10	\$83.53	\$15.94	\$67.59
11	\$83.53	\$17.54	\$65.99
12	\$83.53	\$19.13	\$64.40
13	\$83.53	\$20.73	\$62.80
14	\$83.53	\$22.32	\$61.21
15	\$83.53	\$23.92	\$59.61
16	\$83.53	\$25.51	\$58.02
17	\$83.53	\$27.10	\$56.43
18	\$83.53	\$28.70	\$54.83
19	\$83.53	\$30.29	\$53.24
20	\$83.53	\$31.89	\$51.64
21	\$83.53	\$33.84	\$49.69
22	\$83.53	\$35.08	\$48.45
23	\$83.53	\$36.67	\$46.86
24	\$83.53	\$38.27	\$45.26
25	\$83.53	\$39.86	\$43.67

Good News for all Members enrolled in the League-sponsored Group Life Insurance Plan underwritten by ING ReliaStar. Effective July 1, 2004, the Group Life and Accidental Death & Dismemberment will be increased approximately 10% **without** any increase premium to active and retired members. **Dependent Life coverage remains the same.**

Schedule of Benefits Comparison

Detailed Students Comparison										
Age Range	Basic		Plan I		Plan II		Plan III		Plan IV	
	Current	New	Current	New	Current	New	Current	New	Current	New
Under 30	60,000	66,000	134,000	147,500	160,000	176,000	210,000	231,000	300,000	330,000
30 - 39	50,000	55,000	117,500	129,500	140,000	154,000	154,000	169,500	222,000	244,500
40 - 44	40,500	44,500	90,000	99,000	105,000	115,500	117,000	129,000	168,000	185,000
45 - 49	26,500	29,500	59,500	65,500	69,000	76,000	77,000	85,000	120,000	132,000
50 - 54	13,500	15,000	30,000	33,000	42,000	46,500	56,000	62,000	102,000	112,500
55 - 59	8,500	9,500	19,000	21,000	24,000	26,500	48,000	53,000	85,000	93,500
60 - 64	6,000	6,500	13,000	14,500	15,000	16,500	23,000	25,500	42,000	46,500
65 - 69	4,000	4,500	8,500	9,500	10,000	11,000	11,000	12,010	20,000	22,000
70 & over	2,000	2,500	5,000	5,500	6,000	6,500	7,000	8,000	14,000	15,500

Rate	Basic	Plan I	Plan II	Plan III	Plan IV
Active Bi-Weekly	Free	\$4.30	\$6.12	\$7.95	\$11.00
Retired Member Monthly	\$2.59	\$6.12	\$7.49	\$8.67	\$12.84

Please do not hesitate to contact your League Insurance Department for additional information at 1-800-736-7070.

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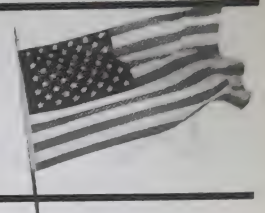
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May 18, 2004 Meeting

The following were in attendance: Cmdr. Dennis DeNoi, Finance Officer Hal Yarnell, Adjutant Frank Ortiz, 1st Vice Richard Kalk, 2nd Vice/Chaplain J.J. Leonard, Assistant Sergeant at Arms Rick Leiphardt, Arthur Ferugia, Bob Reeves, M. L. Maydeck, Bob Kosier, Rob Welborn, Emmett Drennen, George Aguilar, Mark Gerin, Gail Tam, Frank Torres, Clinton Erickson, Pinky Meredith, Mike Regan, Boris Meneghelli. Also in attendance were returning comrades and members of Police Post, Policeman Stuart Stremsterfer, #4394, retired 1957 with 20 years; Policeman Ernie Dicken, #3918, retired 1966 completing 20 years; and Policeman James J. Shea, #4646, left at 10 years to join the D.A.'s office.

The dinner, once again, went over great with the volunteer services of Magen and her fiancée! In fact, I think everyone went back for seconds.

Los Angeles Police Motorcycle Drill Team

July 4, 2004, Sunday, Sunland-Tujunga, 4th of July Parade.

Special Days in July

July 4, 2004, Sunday, Independence Day.

July 7, 2004, Wednesday, Police Emerald Society, Police Academy, 7:00 p.m.

July 16, 2004, Friday, Chief William H. Parker, 1966.

July 24, 2004, Saturday, Centurions vs. N.Y.'s Finest, El Cariso County Park, Sylmar, 10:00 a.m. (Hubbard & 210 Fwy).

Our Brothers Still Missing

Many of our brothers who served in

the Armed Forces of this great country are unable to enjoy the freedom and liberty, which their sacrifices helped to secure. Pause for a few moments to remember those brave souls who have not returned home yet. Don't ever forget them! POW/MIA. Semper Fi!

Commander's Message

Dear comrades, this is my farewell message as your commander. As I look back over the past year, I can't believe how fast the time went. I must say that being the commander of such an historic post has been quite an honor and working with both the officers and the members of our post, which represent some of the who's-who of the department, will stand out as one of the greatest times of my life. I want to thank each and every one of you for your support during my tenure. I could not have done this job without your guidance and wisdom. I want to especially thank my Adjutant, Frank Ortiz, and Finance Office/Judge Advocate Harold Yarnell. You are truly the guardians of our post. The best part about my tour coming to a close is the fact that our new commander, Richard Kalk, is extremely qualified for his new assignment. Next year, our post's 75th anniversary, should be a banner year. I encourage all of you to get involved and give extra support to Richard as he works to bring the post to renewed levels of grandeur.

I would be negligent if I did not mention the world famous Vice Commander/Chaplain, J.J. Leonard. J.J.'s titles don't matter, because he is not held back by such titles. He is everywhere, ready and willing to assist others with whatever they need, usually without waiting to be asked. I have tried to increase the size of the active participants in the post, but we would have to double the number to replace J.J.'s energy. Thanks, J.J., I have been in command of a lot of people and things over my life, but this is the first time I was in charge of a colonel.

My Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Mueller, was not only a great assistant, but also a pleasure to work "with." Colonel Mueller (LAPD Sergeant) was the first "walking-talking" LAPD officer I met when I was retiring from the Marine Corps and applying to join the other "world's finest fighting force." Joe, thanks for the advice, friendship, and guidance over the years. Semper Fi, Joe!

Now to the "grunts" of the post, our ever-loyal executive committee. My executive committee consisted of Frank Ortiz, Harold Yarnell, Gail Tam, Michael Regan, James Leiphardt, and William Zimmerman. As commander, there were times when I needed a friend-

ly face in the crowd (or angry mob). I could always look to and count on Gail Tam during those moments. Gail has been an avid supporter of the post for many years, and although very passionate about the causes he champions, he always keeps it professional. Michael Regan is a true living legend and keystone of the department, the Police Historical Society and our American Legion Post. Michael works harder at the age of 86 than most young officers on the department today. He is a hero and role model for us all.

James "Rick" Leiphardt has been a friend from the moment I met him. Rick defines what it means to be a Marine, Police Officer, and American Legionnaire. Rick, it is a pleasure to know you, and I'm a better person because of it.

William "Bill" Zimmerman has more jobs than I can keep track of. Bill knows the true spirit of giving and is always ready to step up and be counted. It's always nice to see Bill at the post's meetings.

I cannot bestow "atta-boys" without giving one to Cheryl, my loving wife of ten years. This has been a busy year for both of us, and we have supported each other through it. Thank you, Cheryl, for all you do for me and others around you. I also want to express my gratitude to all our comrades for all they do to make the world a better place. Keep doing what

you do best, "protecting and serving" others.

Now on to new business. It is time to sign up for the Devil Pups program. Devil Pups, Inc., a nonprofit, charitable corporation, who, in cooperation with Camp Pendleton Marine Base, developed and implemented a Youth Good Citizenship-Physical Development ten-day encampment program for young teenagers, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this summer. Since 1954, Devil Pups has made a powerful, positive impact on the quality of life for over 45,000 young men and women (ages 14 to 17) in the community, by educating and training them in their citizenship, moral, and ethical responsibilities, as they grow into adulthood. This is done by focusing on self-discipline, self-control, teamwork, respect for others, family and community. The program is fully funded by the Devil Pups and is free to the participants. It is a first-come, first-serve program with very few prerequisites. There are two different sessions, July 15-24 and July 29-August 7. For more information and to apply for this summer's program, please visit their comprehensive Web site at www.devilpups.com or call Jan Osterman at (805) 379-4400, ext. 204. "Till we meet again." Semper Fidelis, Past Commander Dennis J. DeNoi.

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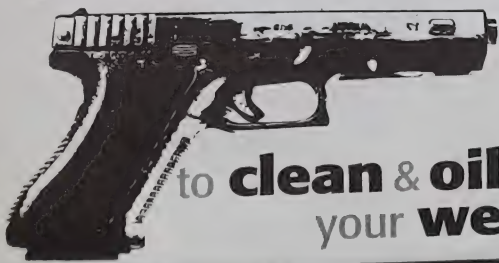
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DIVISIONAL REPORTER

Divisional Reporter is a regular feature of *The Thin Blue Line*. Divisional Reporters may submit one report per Division for publication. Deadline for submission is the 1st of the month for the following month's issue date.

All R-Round Town

by Cathy Hardy
Metropolitan Division

Greetings sports fans. Summertime is upon us once again. Back to the Venice



Beach detail and divisional picnic displays. It's time to head to Costco and pick up the multi-packs of sunscreen. The citywide promotional freeze has been lifted, and we are standing by for the big transfer publication. Once the department prunes a few money trees, the ups, outs and platoon tweaking will most definitely produce some substantial movement within the division. In the meantime, here are a few items of interest.

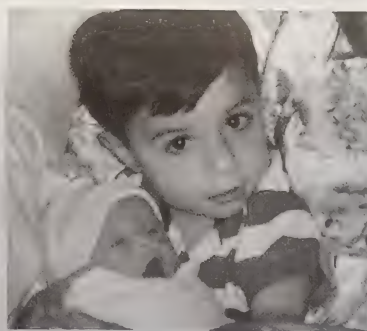
We Run for Fun

In addition to Metro's perennial top ten finisher, AKA the Red Team, the divisional mixed Black Team debuted at this year's B-V gathering in the desert. Metro Black shined on the Angeles Crest Highway workouts and showed up

in Vegas to demonstrate another level of comradeship. A good time was indeed had by all. Team Black included **Doug Long**, **Nhut Huynh**, **Juan Powers**, **Kevin Grogan**, **Mike Messenger**, **Vern Williams**, **Ben Lopez**, **Frank Arredondo**, **John Jenal**, **Mike Sledd**, **Vanessa Keortge**, **Joey DeLorenzo**, **Donna Shoates**, **Damon Aoki**, **Nic Milazzo**, **Andy Castro**, **Frank Galindo**, **Ray Nonora**, **Ralph Lara**, **Kevin Scott**, **Jesse Zuniga**, **Burt Strogatz**, and **Capt. Rick Jacobs**, **Thanh-Nha Dunkle** and **Marie Perez**.

Maternity Ward

Announcing the newest Metro family additions. On April 2nd, **Joe Rios** (D pltn) and wife Angelica welcomed a new baby boy, **Adrian Angel**. **Adrian** arrived



Big brother Brock holds Baby Nicole Wills.



Baby Nicole Wills.

at 0800 hours weighing in at 5 lbs., 14 oz., and measured 17 inches. **Steve Wills** (C pltn) and wife Cheryl welcomed daughter **Nicole** on May 21. **Nicole** weighed in at 7 lbs., 10 oz., and measured 19 inches in length. According to the official Wills' family spokesman, baby number *last* rounds out the final score with Boys-1 and Girls-1. "Baby Cole" joins big brother **Brock**. Congratulations to all.

Once a Metro Man

Upon retiring from Metropolitan Division, former R-Commander **Rodger Coombs** relocated to paradise west, Hawaii. While enjoying his daily surf workout, the retired captain was alerted

to a fellow surfer in distress. The male was fighting for his life while being attacked by a shark. Without consideration for his own safety, R-Commander swam out to the man to assist him. Mr. Coombs was successful in rescuing the victim and delivering him to shore. Unfortunately, the gentleman was unable to recover from the ferocious attack and later succumbed to his injuries. Indeed, an incredibly horrible incident lessened somewhat by the quick reasoning and valiant efforts of a former Metro Man.

The best regards to our activated military personnel serving our nation in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Recently activated **Bill Casey** (D team) and **Tim Kalkus** (COP) join Marine **Curtis Lawson** in our country's effort to eradicate terrorism. We thank you for your sacrifice and wish you home quickly and safely.

Calendar Note

Ronnie Stamps' retirement roast is Friday, July 23, at the Academia, 1800 hours. Contact desk for tickets and further info. Metro desk: (213) 972-2420.

Until next time, R-10 Girl, clear. ❖

Juvenile Journal

by Jim Johnson
Juvenile Division

On Sunday, May 23, Detective Bureau hosted their first Chili Cook-off at the Los Angeles Police Museum. Det. **Greg Stahr** coordinated our entry and had his crew come over to his house the day before the cook-off to prepare for the event. Greg said Lt. **Ruben Sanchez**, Det. **Bill Baxter**, Det. **Maria Martinez**, Det. **Cassandra Britt-Nickerson**, Officer **Becky Smalling**, Officer **Maria Singh**, and Officer **Rachel Saavedra** all helped in the cooking and building and painting of the booth.

All their hard work and preparations paid off as Juvenile Division won the following prizes: First Place "Chili - People's Choice," first place "Booth Design," and third place "Chili - Judges' Choice."

Everyone had a great time and ate well. If you were not present, you missed the opportunity to

see Lt. **Ruben Sanchez** try to eat chili with his fake moustache. Det. **Kevin Coffey** said it was quite a sight.

Det. **Bill Baxter** and his wife, **Wanda**, celebrated **Bill's** birthday at the cook-off with his friends. **Bill** is 39 and holding. Not bad for a detective with over 35 years on the job. **Bill** was four when he came on the job. Happy birthday, **Bill**.

We at Juvenile Division would also like to congratulate Lt. **II Emmanuel Hernandez** for earning his Master's Degree in management. ❖



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POLICE MEMORIAL

More than 20,000 law enforcement officers, survivors of the fallen, and citizen supporters participated in National Police Week events and activities. The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial was the host for many of the events during National Police Week, which this year took place May 9-15.



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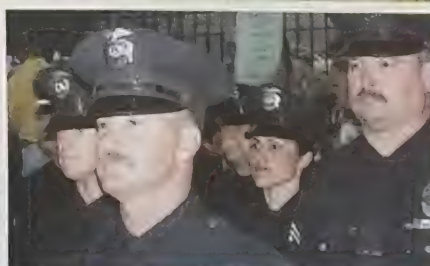
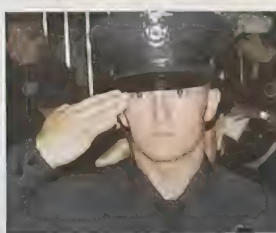
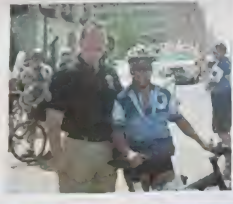
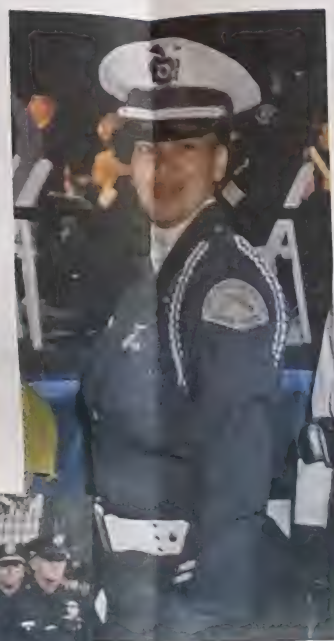


MAY 12, 2004 - M On-duty LAPD Officers Police Memorial Week

P.I.	JEFFREY M. SPANGLER	SGT
(WAS A GUARD @ THE TOMBS)		SGT
P.I.	BRANDON VALDEZ	DET
(STATIONED @ CAMP DAVID)		DET
P.II	ARTHUR ASHCRAFT	DET
P.II	CHARLES BLOMELEY	DET
P.II	COREY FARELL	DET
P.II	BRYAN GREGSON	DET
P.II	CRISTAL HAYES	DET
P.II	GEORGE LEWIS	DET
P.II	CARLOS MARTIN	DET
P.II	MAGLIGI NUA	(BA
P.II	SONNY PATSENHANN	DET
P.II	CATHERINE SOBIESKI	LT
P.II	JEFFREY WILLIAMS	LT
P.II	CHARLES "ED" MAHAFFEY	LT
P.III	RODNEY PEACOCK	HO
P.III	JONATHAN PINTO	P.II
P.III	BURT J. STROGATZ	P.II
P.III	JOHN URBAN	P.III
SGT I	MICHAEL VENTURA	SGT
SGT II	SILVA ATWATER	SGT
SGT II	RAYMOND MALTEZ	SGT

MEMORIAL WEEK ☆

WASHINGTON D.C. CEREMONIES



MAY 12, 2004 - MAY 17, 2004

On-duty LAPD Officers who attended
Police Memorial Week Ceremonies.

P I	JEFFREY M. SPANGLER	SGT II	KATHRYN MEEK
(WAS A GUARD @ THE TOMBS)		SGT II	CHRIS VASQUEZ
P I	BRANDON VALDEZ	DET I	LARRY BURCHER
(STATIONED @ CAMP DAVID)		DET I	JOSE CARILLO
P II	ARTHUR ASHCRAFT	DET I	JAMES KING
P II	CHARLES BLOMELEY	DET I	LUIS RIVERA
P II	COREY FARELL	DET II	JOHN BERDIN
P II	BRYAN GREGSON	DET II	JOHN E. MILLER
P II	CRISTAL HAYES	DET II	TIMOTHY NEEL
P II	GEORGE LEWIS	DET II	RICK ORTIZ
P II	CARLOS MARTIN	DET II	CHARLES SCOTT WALTON
P II	MAGLIGI NUA	(BAG PIPER)	
P II	SONNY PATSENHANN	DET III	GILBERT GARCIA
P II	CATHERINE SOBIESKI	LT I	DONALD SCHWARTZER
P II	JEFFREY WILLIAMS	LT II	LOREN FARRELL
P III	CHARLES "ED" MAHAFFEY	LT II	JOHN N. INCONTRO
P III	RODNEY PEACOCK		
P III	JONATHAN PINTO	HONOR GUARD	
P III	BURT J. STROGATZ	P II	ROSALIND CURRY
P III	JOHN URBAN	P II	ROBERT M. PATERSON
SGT I	MICHAEL VENTURA	P III	KAREN J. SMITH
SGT II	SILVA ATWATER	SGT I	THOMAS J. TAVARES
SGT II	RAYMOND MALTEZ	SGT I	AMY WONG
		SGT II	JOHN RUSSO

SACRAMENTO CEREMONIES



NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL

These Officers' names were added to the National Memorial at the May 2004 Ceremonies in Washington D.C.

Officer's Name	End of Watch	Rank	Department	Officer's Name	End of Watch	Rank	Department
JOHN ALFRED AGUILAR	06/30/1998	Sergeant	Santa Ana, California, P.D.	L ELMER FERGUSON	12/25/1903	City Marshal	Ringwood, Oklahoma, P.D.
WILLIAM OSCAR ALEXANDER	09/01/1916	City Marshal	Hoxbar, Oklahoma, Marshal's Office	MICHAEL ANTHONY FITZGERALD	07/08/2003	Sergeant	Moore County, Texas, S.O.
NATHANIEL J ALFORD	06/24/1921	Deputy Sheriff	Milam County, Texas, S.O.	ADAM REID FLESHNER	01/13/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Charlton County, Georgia, S.O.
RODNEY J ANDREWS	03/10/2003	Detective	New York City, New York, P.D.	WALTER PHILLIP FLICKINGER	06/07/1923	Patrolman	Lowellville, Ohio, P.D.
JACK R ARMSTRONG	04/25/1968	Sergeant	Southern Railway P.D.	WALTER C FLOYD	06/24/1923	City Marshal	Roff, Oklahoma, P.D.
GEORGE EDWARD ARNOLD	08/22/1917	Sheriff	Lincoln County, Oklahoma, S.O.	GEORGE FLUTE	07/06/1941	Deputy Sheriff	Cherokee County, Oklahoma, S.O.
WALTER AWE	01/29/1929	Sergeant	Grand Trunk Railway, Michigan, P.D.	C M FLY	04/27/1924	Chief	Commerce, Oklahoma, P.D.
MATTHEW HAROLD BAKER	08/24/1990	Coast Guard Officer	Coast Guard, U.S.	SYL G FORD	03/09/1908	Sheriff	Kay County, Oklahoma, S.D.
ANTHONY F BARBIERI	02/20/1950	Officer	Torrington, Connecticut, P.D.	NEIL A FORSTER	12/11/1997	Police Officer	New York City, New York, P.D.
CHARLES E BARDEN	08/24/1938	Patrol Officer	Peoria, Illinois, Park District, P.D.	JOHN H FOWLER	11/19/1931	Deputy Sheriff	Pontotoc, Oklahoma, S.O.
ABIEL BARRON	06/25/2003	Detective I	Los Angeles, California, P.D.	CONRAD FRANK	06/29/1910	Lieutenant	Ashland, Kentucky, P.D.
EDWARD BAUM	03/27/1909	City Marshal	Checotah, Oklahoma, P.D.	LEONARD FRAZIER	03/15/1929	Deputy Sheriff	Cocke County, Tennessee, S.D.
MAURICE DUDLEY BEANE	01/18/1913	Constable	Penobscot County, Maine, S.O.	SAUL GALLEGOS	06/26/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Chelan County, Washington, S.D.
DEAN EDWARD BEATTIE	11/19/2003	Police Officer	California Highway Patrol	JOHN DAVID GARCIA	07/17/2003	Deputy Constable	Montgomery County, Texas, C.O., Precinct 5
GEORGE BECK	01/15/1902	Deputy Sheriff	Caddo County, Oklahoma, S.O.	JOSE L GARCIA-BAEZ	04/02/2002	Agent	Puerto Rico, P.D.
RUPERT BECKER	04/10/1916	Constable	Amherst, Ohio, P.D.	JESUS A GARZA Jr	12/26/2003	Patrolman	Bexar County, Texas, S.D.
JOHN MURPHY BENNETT	07/17/2003	Corrections Officer	Texas Department of Criminal	GLEN ALVIN GASPARD	03/04/2003	Police Officer II	Honolulu, Hawaii, P.D.
TERRY WILLIAM BENNETT	06/26/2003	Police Officer II	San Diego, California, P.D.	ROBERT E GATLIN	11/12/1942	Sheriff	Walton County, Florida, S.O.
PHILIP GUY BILLINGS	04/06/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Broward County, Florida, S.O.	DAVID W GAUL	08/04/1937	Patrol Officer	Peoria, Illinois, Park District, P.D.
BURWELL J BLANKENSHIP	07/24/1873	Deputy Sheriff	McLennan County, Texas, S.D.	RAYMOND JOSEPH GIACOMELLI	04/15/2003	Inspector	Pittsburg, California, P.D.
MICHAEL TODD BLANTON	01/29/2003	Trooper	Virginia State Police	WILLIAM B GOBER	12/22/1923	Deputy	Hamilton County, Tennessee, S.O.
AARON JOVON BLOUNT Sr	04/22/2003	Police Officer	Fulton County, Georgia, P.D.	ANGEL GONZALEZ FONTANEZ	04/20/2003	Agent	San Juan City, Puerto Rico, P.D.
THOMAS G BLOUNT	08/17/1929	Deputy Sheriff	Walton County, Florida, S.O.	RYAN KEITH GOTO	07/23/2003	Police Officer	Honolulu, Hawaii, P.D.
BEN L BOLTON	12/05/1935	Chief of Detectives	Muskogee, Oklahoma, P.D.	JOE V GRAHAM	05/10/1935	Officer	Fort Worth, Texas, P.D.
ANDRE GERARD BOOKER	01/12/2003	Police Officer	Henrico County, Virginia, P.D.	NIKKY JOE GREEN	12/26/2003	Trooper	Oklahoma Department of Public Safety
THOMAS EARL BOWLES	01/16/1985	Corporal	Athens-Clarke County, Georgia	ERNEST GREY	07/16/1919	Deputy Marshal	Willoughby, Ohio, P.D.
JAMES WILLIAM BRANSON Jr	03/09/2003	Police Officer	St. Louis, Missouri, P.D.	GERALD KIEFFER GRIFFIN Jr	04/25/2003	Police Officer	San Diego, California, P.D.
JOHN BRANSON	08/15/1911	Deputy Sheriff	Mayes County, Oklahoma, S.D.	WILLIAM J GRISSAM	03/20/1932	Officer	U.S. Park Police
JOSHUA BROMWELL	09/17/1893	Captain	State Fishery Force, Maryland	EARL J GRUBB	01/01/1935	Patrolman	Hamilton, Ohio, P.D.
GEORGE S BROOKS	02/20/2003	Lieutenant	New Tazewell, Tennessee, P.D.	ARTHUR W GUENTHER	12/19/1961	Patrolman	Cleveland, Ohio, P.D.
MICHAEL F BROPHY	12/27/1918	Sergeant	City of Utica, New York, P.D.	HILL HAGAMAN	10/10/1933	Chief	Boone, North Carolina, P.D.
JAMES IVAN BROUGHTON	11/03/1918	Police Officer	Middletown, New York, P.D.	GENERAL J HALL	12/24/1933	Deputy Sheriff	Cocke County, Tennessee, S.D.
I HENRY BROWN	10/01/1927	Sergeant	Louisville Nashville Railway, P.D.	WILLIAM C HALL	04/24/1869	Deputy Sheriff	Collin County, Texas, S.O.
MICAH COREY BROWN	10/25/2003	Police Officer	MARTA, Georgia, Transit Police	W E HAMMON	06/16/1904	Deputy Sheriff	Gunnison County, Colorado, S.O.
DOUGLAS WAYNE BRYANT	05/19/2003	Officer	Kentucky Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources	ROBERT T HANSEL	10/02/2003	Captain	Lynch, Kentucky, P.D.
JAMES DALLAS BRYANT	01/26/1936	Deputy Sheriff	Pittsylvania County, Virginia, S.O.	PATRICK KENT HARDESTY	05/26/2003	Police Officer	Tucson, Arizona, P.D.
ANDREW JACKSON BULLARD	06/30/1902	Sheriff	Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, S.O.	DREW HARRELL	06/15/1937	Deputy Sheriff	Hawkins County, Tennessee, S.D.
HENRY S BURKHALTER	04/07/1899	Sheriff	Washington Parish, Louisiana, S.O.	KURT E HARRELSON	07/31/2003	Sergeant	LaFourche Parish, Louisiana, S.D.
NATHAN BUSBY	04/26/1894	Constable	Milam County, Texas, S.O.	HARRY O HARRIS	06/18/1904	Sheriff	St. Croix County, Wisconsin, S.O.
STEVEN VANCE CADDY	07/16/2003	Police Officer	Portland, Oregon, Air Base Police	CHARLES A HARRISON	06/01/2003	Captain	Pasco County, Florida, S.O.
RYAN EUGENE CAPPELLETY	05/28/2003	Police Officer	Chesterfield County, Virginia, P.D.	MICHAEL THOMAS HARTZELL	04/29/2003	Patrol Officer	Youngstown, Ohio, P.D.
JEREMY EDWARD CARRUTH	02/20/2003	Police Officer	Alexandria, Louisiana, P.D.	WILLIAM L HATTAWAY	12/24/1919	Officer	Laurens County, Georgia, S.O.
REUBEN CAYWOOD	02/14/1954	Auxiliary Police	Rockdale, Texas, P.D.	BLAKE W HEAD	03/18/1942	Sheriff	Unicoi County, Tennessee, S.D.
CHANEY JOSEPH CHAMPAGNE	07/31/2003	Detective	LaFourche Parish, Louisiana, S.D.	CHRISTOPHER JOHN HENSLEY	11/30/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Lewis County, Idaho, S.O.
R MARK CLAPP	12/05/2003	Town Marshal	New Richmond, Indiana, P. D.	JOSE ARTURO HERRERA	04/14/2003	Sergeant	Friona, Texas, P.D.
CHARLES ROY CLARK	04/03/2003	Police Officer	Houston, Texas, P.D.	SHEILA HERRING	01/16/2003	Police Officer	Norfolk, Virginia, P.D.
WILLIAM LLOYD CLARK	11/18/1941	Deputy Sheriff	Edgefield County, South Carolina, S.D.	ROMIE H HINSON	12/09/1934	Police Officer	Muskogee, Oklahoma, P.D.
LYLE B CLEMENTS	09/02/1930	Special Agent	Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, P.D.	MATTHEW G HISLER	01/03/1930	Lieutenant	Fort Myers, Florida, P.D.
JOHN COGBURN	06/30/1902	Deputy Sheriff	Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, S.O.	DEBORAH JEAN HOBBS	01/16/2003	Reserve Deputy	Lake County, Montana, S.O.
ANTHONY GREG COGDILL	05/30/2003	Senior Trooper	North Carolina Highway Patrol	ERNEST CECIL HOLBERT	10/27/1987	Patrolman	Cleveland, Ohio, P.D.
NEWTON FRED COLLINGS	03/09/1926	Sheriff	Union County, Iowa, S.D.	BEVERLY CLARK HOLLIFIELD	04/17/1935	Night Policeman	Prestonburg, Kentucky, P.D.
MELVIN EARL COLLINS	04/11/2003	Police Officer	Brunswick, Georgia, P.D.	ROBERT H HOLTMAN	02/21/1925	Officer	Maryland State Division of Correction
MARY ANN COLLURA	04/17/2003	Police Officer	Fair Lawn, New Jersey, P.D.	JAMES LANSFORD HORNER Jr	06/22/2003	Conservation	Alabama Div. of Wildlife & Freshwater Fisheries
CHARLES WALTER CONLIN Jr	01/10/1943	Sheriff	Warren County, Illinois, S.D.	JAMES A HOUSER	06/11/1929	Marshal	Hamilton County, Tennessee, S.O.
D B COOK	11/03/1908	Constable	Ardmore, Oklahoma, P.D.	ALBERT HOUSTON	09/16/1932	Patrolman	Newark, New Jersey, P.D.
ROBERT JOSEPH COULTER	11/02/2003	Police Officer	California Highway Patrol	CHARLIE W HOWARD	06/30/1933	Patrolman	Corbin, Kentucky, P.D.
WILLIAM M COWARD	05/28/1939	Constable	Pittsylvania County, Virginia, S.O.	EVERETT VERLE HUNT	09/08/1972	Chief	Etna, California, P.D.
B COWART	08/06/1965	Investigator	Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol	FREDERICK GAYLE HYATT	11/08/2003	Corrections Officer	Tennessee Department of Corrections
ROBERT WESLEY CRAIN	03/03/1923	Deputy	Washington Parish, Louisiana, S.O.	SCOTT ALLEN HYLTON	05/09/2003	Patrol Officer	Christiansburg, Virginia, P.D.
HENRY B CRANE	06/18/1914	Deputy Sheriff	Muskogee County, Oklahoma S.O.	WILLIAM IRWIN	01/20/1929	Deputy Sheriff	Collier County, Florida, S.O.
JOHN CROSS	03/30/1927	Deputy Sheriff	Seminole County, Oklahoma, S.O.	WILLIAM FRANKLIN JAMES II	09/05/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Wake County, North Carolina, S.O.
SPEAR CUSHMAN CROSSLEY	06/15/1922	Deputy Sheriff	Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, S.O.	BRENT C JENKINS	03/18/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Riverside County, California, S.D.
THEODORE CROSSLEY	09/22/1921	Deputy Sheriff	Riverside County, California, S.D.	JOHN TURNER JOHNS	12/22/1931	Motorcycle Officer	Jackson, Tennessee, P.D.
JAMES EDDIE CRUMP	06/07/2003	Corporal	Fayette, Alabama, P.D.	ANTHONY JOHNSON	01/07/2003	Detective	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, P.D.
JAMES A CULLETON	11/20/1907	Night Marshal	Brookfield, Missouri, P.D.	JEREMIAH KIRK JOHNSON	05/27/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Emery County, Utah, S.O.
JOHN RALPH CUNNINGHAM	01/15/1986	Investigator	Johnson County, Tennessee, S.D.	MICHAEL WALTER JOHNSON	06/15/2003	Sergeant	Vermont State Police
EDWIN P DANIELS	03/17/1874	Deputy Sheriff	St. Clair County, Missouri, S.O.	WILLIAM CALVIN JOHNSON	06/28/1998	Correctional Officer	New Jersey Dept. of Law & Public Safety
EDWARD ROY DAVENPORT	02/04/2003	Corporal	Long Beach, California, P.D.	DAVID CHARLES JONES	01/26/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Florida Div. of Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco
VERNON JAMES DAVENPORT	02/20/1942	Chief	Mt. Shasta, California, P.D.	JOHN P JONES	06/14/1921	Police Officer	Southwest, Georgia, Regional Airport, P.D.
FRANK J DAVID Sr	10/09/1933	Patrolman	Louisiana State Police	JOHN GEORGE JORDAN	02/05/1915	Captain	Harris County, Texas, C.O., Precinct 3
HARVEY MITCHELL DAVIS	05/21/1996	Detective	Harris County, Texas, S.D.	JOSEPH BASCOM JORDAN	07/07/1951	Inspector	Clay County, Missouri, S.O.
RODNEY LEE DAVIS	08/26/2003	Sergeant	Greene County, Virginia, S.O.	JOHN ROSS JUNEAU	05/02/2003	Chief	Chicago & Alton Railroad
WILLIAM PAUL DAVIS	11/03/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Moody County, South Dakota, S.O.	ABRUM KERL	01/26/1978	Deputy Constable	Miami Dade, Florida, P.D.
JOSEPH S DAWSON	04/20/1899	Sheriff	Cocke County, Tennessee, S.D.	ANDREW KING	07/02/1911	Constable	Wellston, Ohio, P.D.
CHARLES E DeBOLT	07/07/1924	Patrol Officer	Peoria, Illinois, Park District, P.D.	ELIE D KREIGH	04/03/1888	Watchman	U.S. Postal Inspection Service
JOHN HENAN DeLANEY	02/24/1902	Constable	Tehama County, California, S.D.	RANDALL ROSS KUGLER	03/10/2000	Detective	Fresno County, California, S.D.
JOHN DENNIS	11/01/1913	Deputy Sheriff	Seminole County, Oklahoma, S.O.	KELLI LEE LAMBERT	07/21/2003	Patrolman	Forsyth County, Georgia, S.D.
GLEN DENNING DEVANIE	04/02/2003	Deputy Marshal	Alexandria, Louisiana, City Marshal Office	ELBERT PERRY LAMBERTH	08/16/1917	Postal Inspector	Ferry County, Washington, S.D.
ERIC EUGENE DeWIT	02/17/2003	Police Officer	Matteson, Illinois, P.D.	JOSHUA CLYDE LANCASTER	05/29/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Puerto Rico, P.D.
JOSEPH CALVIN DILLMAN	05/14/1932	Inspector	Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board	DAVID PAUL LAND	03/26/2003	Sergeant	Florida Department of Corrections
TOBY RAY DIRICKSON	11/02/2003	Police Officer	Ranger, Texas, P.D.	MATTHEW JOHN LANE	05/30/2003	Undersheriff	Hamilton, Ohio, P.D.
SHANNON LEE DISTEL	08/27/2003	Police Officer	California Highway Patrol	EUCLIDES LASANTA CORREA	08/08/1986	Agent	Lower Gwynedd, Pennsylvania, P.D.
DANIEL J DONOVAN	09/29/1908	Reserve Officer	Springfield, Massachusetts, P.D.	DARLA KAY LATHREM	06/11/2003	Correctional Officer	Galveston, Texas, P.D.
MICHAEL WILSON DOUDS	04/05/2003	Corrections Officer	Ohio Dept. of Rehabilitation & Correction	AARON C LAUBACH	01/27/1938	Patrolman	Crisfield, Maryland, P.D.
OTTAWA DOUGLAS	09/05/1913	Deputy Sheriff	Jefferson County, Texas, S.D.	RICHARD LAWN Jr	07/28/2003	Police Officer	Riverside County, California, S.D.
L O DUNAWAY	06/12/1934	Police Officer	Miami, Oklahoma, P.D.	JOHN B LAWSON	06/03/1919	Officer	Grant, Alabama, P.D.
JEFFREY TODD EDELSON	11/23/2003	Sergeant	New York State Police	ERNEST JOSEPH LEATHERBURY Sr	02/21/2003	Chief of Police	Hamilton, Ohio, P.D.
CHARLES F ELLIOTT	10/31/1948	Chief of Police	Louellen, Kentucky, P.D.	BRUCE KEVIN LEE	05/13/2003	Deputy Sheriff	
JAMES PAUL EPLING	12/16/2003	Border Patrol Agent	U.S. Dept. Homeland Security, Customs & Border Protection	VERLON LEMASTER Jr	08/15/2003	Chief of Police	
JOHN ROBERT ESTRIDGE	03/29/1913	Officer	Charlotte-Mecklenburg, North Carolina, P.D.	GEORGE S LENTZ	08/06/1918	Patrolman	
DAVID CHRISTOPHER EZERNACK	02/20/2003	Police Officer	Alexandria, Louisiana, P.D.				

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Officer's Name	End of Watch	Rank	Department
CRAIG ERIC LERNER	08/24/1990	Coast Guard Officer	Coast Guard, U.S.
MILTON THOMAS LEVY II	11/14/1992	Detective	Port Arthur, Texas, P.D.
ESTER LAFAYETTE LEWIS	12/09/1950	Deputy	Cumberland County, North Carolina, S.O.
FRANK L'EDOFF	09/21/1936	Inspector	Washington Department of Fisheries
JAMES B LIPPINCOTT	03/02/1894	Deputy Keeper	New Jersey Department of Corrections
MELVIN LIISOJO	06/24/2003	Police Officer	Newark, New Jersey, P.D.
SAMUEL LEE LOCKHART	01/09/1858	Sheriff	Llano County, Texas, S.O.
NATHAN OSCAR LONGFELLOW	12/02/1923	Officer	San Fernando, California, P.D.
JOHN W LOVE	04/18/1877	Sheriff	Limestone County, Texas, S.D.
TONY MICHAEL LUMLEY	12/02/2003	Trooper	Georgia State Patrol
PATRICK MARTIN MAHER	08/02/2003	Police Officer	Federal Way, Washington, P.D.
KEVIN MICHAEL MARSHALL	07/07/2003	Trooper	Michigan State Police
JOHN T MARTIN	04/19/1960	Constable	Carnegie, Oklahoma, P.D.
JOHNATHAN COLE MARTIN	04/25/2003	Patrolman	Chatsworth, Georgia, P.D.
MARION MARTIN	04/10/1942	Deputy Sheriff	Knott County, Kentucky, S.O.
JOSEPH ALOYSIUS MATTINGLY Jr	09/13/2003	Captain	Montgomery County, Maryland, P.D.
RUDOLPH MAURER	11/23/1922	Town Marshal	Wright County, Minnesota, S.O.
ROBERT L MASSEY	4/13/1890	Officer	Brunswick, Georgia, P.D.
ANDREW JOHN MAZUR	08/17/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.
MICHAEL JOSEPH McANDREWS	01/13/1957	Policeman	Los Angeles, California, P.D.
CHRISTOPHER O McCLURE	02/17/1931	Special Agent	Illinois Central Railroad, P.D.
DUANE P McCLURE	05/22/1980	Ranger	National Park Service
DENNIS RAY McELDERRY	01/03/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Davis County, Iowa, S.O.
FRED McLAIN	10/12/1980	Lieutenant	Houston County, Alabama, S.O.
GREGORY FLOYD MEDLIN	11/02/2003	Lieutenant	DeSoto County, Mississippi, S.D.
WALLACE A MELSON	08/21/1971	Auxiliary Police	Ocean View, Delaware, P.D.
RICHARD MEYER	11/13/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Winnebago County, Wisconsin, S.O.
HERBERT W MINNICK	10/19/1932	Deputy Game Warden	Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife
JAMES D MIZNER	01/14/1922	Deputy Sheriff	Linn County, Missouri, S.O.
FRANK MOORE	01/30/1922	Deputy	Unicoi County, Tennessee, S.D.
JOHN JOSEPH MOORE	04/29/1943	Patrolman	Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, P.D.
OZA BENTLE MOORE	08/15/1931	Deputy	Lewis County, Kentucky, S.D.
S R MOORE	01/12/1915	Deputy Sheriff	Pawnee County, Oklahoma, S.D.
THOMAS SIDNEY MOORE	12/02/1931	Deputy Sheriff	Fannin County, Texas, S.D.
THOMAS JOSEPH MORASH	10/17/2003	Police Officer	West Palm Beach, Florida, P.D.
JOSEPH P MORGAN	06/16/1924	Deputy Sheriff	Muskogee County, Oklahoma S.O.
WALTER GRAY MORGAN	07/28/1913	Night Marshal	Martin, Tennessee, P.D.
JAMES JOSEPH MULAY	05/19/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Peoria County, Illinois, S.D.
EDDIE MUNDO Jr	04/16/2003	Police Officer	LaGrange, Kentucky, P.D.
JERRY ALTON MUNDY	07/09/2003	Sergeant	Mount Juliet, Tennessee, P.D.
JAMES H MURPHY	10/13/1912	City Marshal	Fairfax, Oklahoma, P.D.
JOHN WAYNE MUSICE	07/09/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Wilson County, Tennessee, S.D.
SAM NEAL	12/26/1915	Police Officer	Muskogee, Oklahoma, P.D.
CARL WILLIAM NEFF	04/28/1922	Constable	Schuyler County, Illinois, S.D.
JACOB NEIBERT	06/13/1896	Police Officer	Muscatine, Iowa, P.D.
JAMES VERNEUIL MEMORIN	03/10/2003	Detective	New York City, New York, P.D.
MICHAEL LYNN NEWTON	05/22/2003	Trooper	Missouri Highway Patrol
RAYMOND NIETO	12/16/1998	Deputy Constable	Harris County, Texas, C.O., Precinct 3
JUAN CARLOS NIEVES RAMOS	06/06/2002	Agent	Puerto Rico, P.D.
JAMES B O'BANNON	07/22/1884	Deputy Sheriff	Llano County, Texas, S.O.
JAMES GRANVIL O'BRIEN	11/21/2003	Police Officer	Temple, Texas, P.D.
PHILIP J O'REILLY	03/16/2003	Sergeant	Chicago, Illinois, P.D.
HERMAN ODOM	03/27/1909	Deputy Sheriff	McIntosh County, Oklahoma, S.O.
ARTHUR JOSEPH OHLSEN III	12/30/2003	Police Officer	Dover, New Jersey, P.D.
JOHN OSBORNE	12/01/1853	Watchman	Cleveland, Ohio, Marshals Office
DONALD McMURRAY OUZTS	12/08/2003	Constable	Abbeville County, South Carolina, Magistrate Office
PHIL OWENS	10/02/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Wake County, North Carolina, S.O.
WILLIAM THOMAS PARR	01/17/2002	Special Agent In Charge	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
JULIAN ABRAHAM PARTIN	02/11/1920	Deputy	Imperial County, California, S.O.
SCOTT PATRICK	12/22/2003	Trooper	Indiana State Police
BRIAN A PATTERSON	02/14/2003	Trooper	Pennsylvania Highway Patrol
MATTHEW MICHAEL PAVELKA	11/15/2003	Police Officer	Burbank, California, P.D.
DAVID JACKSON PAYNE	10/20/1936	Constable	Pittsylvania County, Virginia, S.O.
ROLAND SILAS PAYNE	11/10/1939	Chief	Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, P.D.
NEWTON C PERKINS	07/13/1876	Police Officer	Jackson, Tennessee, P.D.
PAUL ERIK PERLT	08/24/1990	Coast Guard Officer	Coast Guard, U.S.
FOREST PERRY	11/07/1906	Deputy	Kennewick, Washington, P.D.
WILEY PIERCE	03/03/1923	Deputy	Washington Parish, Louisiana, S.O.
TYLER MATTHEW PINCHOT	09/21/2003	Corporal	Buena Park, California, P.D.
PAUL HUBERTUS PINO	12/30/2003	Police Officer	California Highway Patrol
CHARLES C PLATNER	09/03/1905	Patrol Driver	Council Bluffs, Iowa, P.D.
RODNEY FREDERICK POCESCHI	06/23/2003	Police Officer	Virginia Beach, Virginia, P.D.
JEROME C POELKING	12/08/1975	Captain	Cleveland, Ohio, P.D.
GUY AUSTIN POPE	10/29/1930	Chief Deputy	Milam County, Texas, S.O.
ALBERT PIKE POWELL	02/04/1934	Deputy Sheriff	Rogers County, Oklahoma, S.D.
JASON TYE PRATT	09/19/2003	Police Sergeant	Omaha, Nebraska, P.D.
R H PRATT	03/12/1927	City Marshal	Gore, Oklahoma, P.D.
FRED PRESTON	08/30/1924	Police Officer	Patchogue, New York, P.D.
MOSES EDGAR PRUITT	10/12/1930	Constable	Berwyn, Oklahoma, P.D.
CHARLES OWEN PURDIN	09/17/1957	Captain	Muskogee, Oklahoma, P.D.
JOSEPH SCOTT QUARLES	06/11/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Laurens County, South Carolina, S.O.
PATRICK QUINN	07/22/1933	Sergeant	Palisades Interstate Parkway Police, New Jersey
ROSE ANN RANAULT	11/24/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Essex County, Vermont, S.O.
FRANK G REEL	01/30/1921	Deputy City Marshal	Los Banos, California, P.D.
RICHARDSON	12/14/1928	Deputy Sheriff	Collier County, Florida, S.O.
ROBERTS	12/13/2003	Corporal	Mishawaka, Indiana, P.D.
ROBERTO RIZ RIVALENA	09/26/2002	Agent	Puerto Rico, P.D.
ROSA TRINIDAD	01/23/2003	Agent	San Juan City, Puerto Rico, P.D.
ROBERTA RIVALENA	06/18/1931	Police Officer	College Park, Georgia, P.D.
ROBERTA RIVALENA	07/05/1930	Patrolman	Hamtramck, Michigan, P.D.
ROBERTA RIVALENA	01/31/1898	Deputy Marshal	U.S. Marshals Service

Officer's Name	End of Watch	Rank	Department
JOSHUA THOMAS RUTHERFORD	05/29/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Blaine County, Montana, S.O.
CLAUDE E RYAN	02/26/1927	Police Officer	Okemah, Oklahoma, P.D.
GREEN W RYE	02/28/1920	Deputy City Marshal	Plano, Texas, P.D.
JOSEPH N SACHATELLO III	01/23/2003	Police Officer	Montville, Connecticut, P.D.
ROY B SAMPSON	09/24/1952	Sheriff	La Crosse County, Wisconsin, S.O.
JOHN CHARLES SAMRA	11/21/2003	Police Officer	Clifton, New Jersey, P.D.
ANTONIO JOSE LITO SAPINOSO	04/02/2003	Investigator	Greenville County, South Carolina, S.O.
HENRY HOWARD SCARBOROUGH	03/07/1949	Police Officer	Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, P.D.
MATT SCHUMACHER	09/22/1934	Agent	Wisconsin Department of the Treasury
GLENN MATTHEW SEARLES	11/29/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Onondaga County, New York, S.D.
CHARLES T SEASE	07/05/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Flagler County, Florida, S.O.
CHARLES HENRY SENS	12/23/1929	Constable	Milam County, Texas, S.O.
THOMAS SHAIN	07/02/1860	Deputy Sheriff	Collin County, Texas, S.O.
MICHAEL ERON SHANNON	03/07/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Adams County, Wisconsin, S.O.
KEVIN MICHAEL SHERWOOD	10/09/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Clare County, Michigan, S.O.
WILLIAM BREWER SHIREY	02/26/1917	Sheriff	Troup County, Georgia, S.O.
RUSSELL HAYDEN SIMPSON	12/22/2003	Officer	Bandon, Oregon, P.D.
JAMES JOSEPH SLATER	08/29/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Spokane County, Washington, S.D.
JOHN FREDERICK SMALL	06/24/2003	Police Officer	Inglewood, California, P.D.
ARTHUR T SMITH	06/12/1922	Constable	Peoria, Illinois, Park District, P.D.
CHARLES RANDAL SMITH	04/16/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Evangeline Parish, Louisiana, S.O.
FRANK E SMITH	01/15/1902	Sheriff	Caddo County, Oklahoma, S.O.
JOHN HARBAR D SMITH	08/26/1951	Jailer	Ben Hill County, Georgia, S.D.
SILAS W SMITH	11/15/1901	Town Marshal	Cosmopolis, Washington, P.D.
THOMAS J SMITH	03/09/1993	Patrolman	Cleveland, Ohio, P.D.
WILLIAM A SMITH	08/27/1930	Special Agent	Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, P.D.
CHARLES SNOVER	07/28/1935	Deputy Sheriff	Waukesha County, Wisconsin, S.D.
STEPHEN DOUGLAS SORESENSEN	08/02/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Los Angeles County, California, S.D.
CURTIS D SOWERS	05/21/1929	Deputy Sheriff	North York Borough, Pennsylvania, P.D.
JOHN H SPALDING	12/17/1882	City Marshal	Waxahachie, Texas, P.D.
RANDALL JAMES SPEARMAN	05/04/2003	Patrolman	Folsom, Louisiana, P.D.
ARTHUR E SPONSEL	04/12/1937	Patrolman	Hamilton, Ohio, P.D.
DANIEL MATTHEW STARKS	10/25/2003	Police Officer	Fort Myers, Florida, P.D.
CORWIN MARCUS STARRY	11/02/1958	District Supervisor	Florida Div. of Alcoholic Beverages & Tobacco
CURTIS OWEN STARRY	03/13/1953	Police Officer	Viroqua, Wisconsin, P.D.
CHARLES J STEGEMANN	06/25/1920	Sergeant	Hamilton, Ohio, P.D.
HERMAN KARL STEIN	11/29/1936	Police Officer	Athens-Clarke County, Georgia
DUANE ELMER STENBACK	08/24/1990	Coast Guard Officer	Coast Guard, U.S.
GORDON LEWIS STEVENS	07/23/2003	Police Officer	Canton, Michigan, P.D.
GEORGE A STILLWELL	08/10/1906	Deputy Sheriff	Suffolk County, New York, S.O.
CHARLES STRICKER	10/22/1919	Chief	Commerce, Oklahoma, P.D.
ARNOLD GUNTHER STRICKLAND	06/07/2003	Police Officer	Fayette, Alabama, P.D.
JOHN FITZGERALD STRICKLAND	09/24/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Harnett County, North Carolina
MANUEL STUART	03/31/1924	Deputy	Cocke County, Tennessee, S.D.
TONY CLAYTON SUMMEY	04/27/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Randolph County, North Carolina, S.D.
ALBERT A SUTTER	02/08/1950	Lieutenant	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, P.D.
WESLEY TAYLOR	07/14/1950	Chief of Police	Mineola, Texas, P.D.
ROSCOE TEAGUE	05/30/1995	Patrolman	Sullivan County, Tennessee, S.O.
BRET DUANE TEPE	09/23/2003	Investigator	Ford County, Kansas, S.O.
RICHARD LAVERN TESKE	08/15/1964	Constable	Clayton, Michigan, P.D.
JOHN HOLLAND THOMAS Sr	03/31/1956	Deputy Sheriff	Pittsylvania County, Virginia, S.O.
JAMES D TURNER	12/25/1931	Patrolman	Louisville Nashville Railway, P.D.
VIRGIL P UNTIED	07/27/1931	Night Marshal	Minburn, Iowa, P.D.
ARTHUR FRANK UTTER	04/28/1922	Deputy Sheriff	Schuyler County, Illinois, S.D.
JOHN T VAN DOREN	03/08/1884	Marshal	City of Wilmington, Ohio, P.D.
BRYAN SCOTT VERKLER	12/13/2003	Patrolman	Mishawaka, Indiana, P.D.
J L WAGNER	06/10/1893	Jailer	Wood County, Texas, S.D.
WESLEY WARREN WAGSTAFF	08/05/2003	Game Warden	Texas Parks and Wildlife
ARTHUR MARK WALKER	07/03/1916	Inspector	Hamilton, Ohio, P.D.
ANTHONY MICHAEL WALKER	11/15/2003	Sergeant	Prince George's County, Maryland, P.D.
ROYSTON EARL WALKER	08/31/1936	Patrolman	Florida Highway Patrol
GERALD WAYNE WARF Jr	06/28/2003	Police Officer	Red Bank, Tennessee, P.D.
ROBERT ARTHUR WARLICK	05/31/1934	Detective	Shawnee, Oklahoma, P.D.
STERLING PRICE WARREN	05/07/1919	Police Officer	Fort Worth, Texas, P.D.
WILLIAM E WARREN	08/04/1931	Deputy Sheriff	Ellis County, Texas, S.D.
DONNIE RENO WASHINGTON	10/16/2003	Narcotics Agent	Richland County, South Carolina, S.D.
MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER WATERS	09/11/2003	Patrolman	West Memphis, Arkansas, P.D.
JOHN PATRICK WATSON	12/25/2003	Senior Patrolman	Kenai, Alaska, P.D.
JAMES MARCUS WEAVER	11/24/2003	Deputy First Class	Orange County, Florida, S.O.
DOUGLAS EDWARD WENDEL	07/30/2003	Police Officer	Richmond, Virginia, P.D.
BOBBY WHITTEN	08/11/1974	Deputy	Troup County, Georgia, S.O.
EDWARD F WHITTIER	10/09/1888	Marshal	Cheney, Washington, P.D.
GEORGE LEON WILEY	05/17/1927	Deputy	Cocke County, Tennessee, S.D.
STANLEY A WILEY	01/29/2003	Correctional Officer	Texas Department of Criminal
BRUCE ALLEN WILLIAMS	10/19/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Green Lake County, Wisconsin
GEORGE CABELL WILLIAMS Sr	01/16/1928	Deputy Sheriff	Pittsylvania County, Virginia, S.O.
RICHARD D WILLIAMS	01/02/1941	Night Policeman	Albia, Iowa, P.D.
JOHN WILSON	12/08/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Abbeville County, South Carolina, S.O.
GEORGE W WILSON	07/29/1907	Detective	Council Bluffs, Iowa, P.D.
WILLIE MCKINLEY WINNINGHAM	07/29/1933	Sheriff	Clinton County, Kentucky, S.D.
TIMOTHY WAYNE WOODARD	08/02/2003	Deputy Sheriff	Cherokee County, Georgia, S.D.
ANTHONY LOUIS WOODS	08/27/2003	Patrolman II	Memphis, Tennessee, P.D.
THOMAS WOOLDRIDGE	05/19/1942	Sheriff	Dubois County, Indiana, S.D.
JIMMY DARRELL WOOLEY	08/05/2003	Investigator	Faulkner County, Arkansas, S.O.
ROBERT S WOOLUM	10/18/1926	Chief	Pineville, Kentucky, P.D.
BOOKER VAN BUREN WRIGHT	11/07/1932	Deputy Constable	Fleming Neon, Kentucky, P.D.
HUBERT DEAN YANCEY	11/28/2003	Sergeant	Scott County, Tennessee, S.D.
TONY WILLI ZEPPETELLA	06/13/2003	Police Officer	Oceanside, California, P.D.
OTTO J ZISKA	03/31/1940	Patrolman	Cleveland, Ohio, P.D.

DIVISIONAL REPORTER



by Jose Ceja
Commission Investigation Division

Look Who's Back

Introductions are in order. After a long hiatus, Commission Investigation Division is back in *The Thin Blue Line*. Like Reno, we are the biggest little division at the Los Angeles Police Department. CID's Dirty Dozen (minus one) regulate an assortment of city businesses. Often working in conjunction with vice units throughout the city—BAD, OCVD, city, county and state offices—we regulate 56 different businesses ranging from pool rooms and parking lots to adult entertainment and

arcades. As the investigative and enforcement arm of the Police Commission, CID's officers help ensure that city businesses are properly permitted and adhere to city ordinances. CID officers also arrange administrative hearings, make arrests, and bring hundreds of businesses into compliance each year.

But enough about us. How about that chicken?

Super Chicken

Is he the next Martha Stewart? Troy Abordo of CID cooked up a storm last week in what turned out to be one heck of a fundraiser.

As a child, Troy strayed away from his parents at the Waikiki K-mart. After several weeks in the lost and found, he was finally claimed by a group of Hawaiian natives, known



Troy Abordo - chicken master

to locals as the Buscemis. You may be familiar with the most famous of these islanders: Steve Buscemi. The Buscemis taught Troy the ways of the island people, surfing, sunning and cooking. It is with these islanders that Troy learned the secret teriyaki chicken recipe, which he used to wow his coworkers at CID's community barbecue. Thanks, Troy, for all your hard work. And thanks to everyone else that helped.

Tommy Clones?

The Butler family has embarked on an ambitious plan to populate the world with Butler offspring. In a recent flurry



Madeline Nicole

Butler children welcomed new arrivals into their families. Katherine Emily and Madeline Nicole made Tommy a grandpa twice over. Tommy was overjoyed. He said, "I don't know what hap-

pened; they were great kids. I don't know where they learned how to make babies." Tommy is absolutely overjoyed with the new arrivals. He added, "I haven't been this happy since they made me the only person to regulate the OPGs for the entire city." Congratulations, Grandpa!

So Long Boss

Dan Koenig, CID's executive director, retired this month. He is not new to retirement, having already retired once from the Los Angeles Police Department. Our best wishes to him in his new life, although we get the feeling he shall return.



Katherine Emily

of baby making, both of Det. Tom



by Mary Dacey
West L.A. Division

It was with great sorrow that West L.A. learned recently about the robbery/homicide of Officer Mike Pauley's father. He was working at a local grocer's when the crime occurred and was found by a friend who thought something seemed out of place when he went by and could not find Mr. Pauley. We will continue to keep Mike and his family in our thoughts and prayers.

West L.A. only had a few changes from June's transfer. Officer S. Kinchla left for 77th, P2 D. Cotti went to Devonshire, P2 Y. Villa to Newton, and P2 M. Geoghegan to Southeast. One rookie by the name of J. Saba also arrived. And last, but not least, Ms. D.O.T. Alexis Oliver has returned from STD! (Of course, we're sad to see Jorge Torres go back to patrol, but then again, all good things must come to an end.)

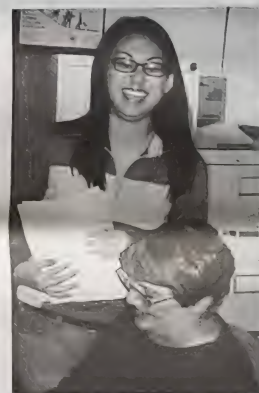
Hooray and congratulations to all.

For those of you who are into fishing, what is the largest thing you ever caught? Well, Officer Reichling made an unusual haul while fishing down in Louisiana. He and his friends made an unexpected catch on an uninhabited barrier island, a catch that kept authorities busy. You see, they netted approximately 52 pounds of marijuana, which had a street value of \$73,500. This bale of cannabis was found on the Gulf of Mexico side of the island. A local sheriff figured that somebody smuggling the narcotics got scared and thought they had been spotted by the Coast Guard. One of the local papers put the item in a "news quiz" while another newspaper made a cartoon out of the situation. I guess Reichling just couldn't put police work behind him while he was on vacation!

There they are... the infamous PM records clerks... Linda and Carolyn... doing what they do best. Tell me, where would we be without them?! They handle a myriad of tasks, answer questions, deal with the unexpected and all with a smile...right? Our camera crews recently stepped into a time machine and went back to watch Linda as she went soaring through the skies over Kenya in a hot air balloon. She said she hoped to go back as she missed the "gorillas in the mist," but figured there probably wouldn't be

any gorillas left by the time she got back there! She said the experience changed her whole perspective on life, which eventually landed her in the Records Unit. Linda attended Hollywood High School and later worked for a film lab, which was also in Hollywood. Her job eventually came to an end, and it was during a time of unemployment and uncertainty that she found herself attending a job fair at the Manchester Academy, which then led her to West L.A.

As for Carolyn, Linda's sidekick, it was a former LAPD employee who took her downtown to apply for a job with the department. Two-and-a-half years later she received "the call" and joined Linda. Linda has passed probation and said that her greatest achievement is getting to work on time. She was presented with several gifts after passing probation including rubber bands, paper clips and a wall plaque. Carolyn has also passed probation and has yet to receive her



West LA PM Record Clerks Carolyn Nelson and Linda Brice.

gifts, although Linda did present her with one grape and said that she had Carolyn's best interests at heart. Carolyn's greatest achievement is not leaving two drawers open in a file cabinet at the same time. She also has two future goals, getting to work on time and getting to know everyone and everything here at West L.A. Carolyn's hobbies include cooking, playing with her dog, and working on the house. Her recent claim to fame was making a delicious tortilla soup. She has also been involved with animal rescue. Linda's hobbies include traveling and playing

with her pets, including Perry, a "special parakeet." Linda mentioned that her turtles, Winkie, Blinkie, and Stinkie, are no longer with us. The good news is that Linda and Carolyn are, indeed, still with us.

Happy 4th of July! "Listen, my children, and you shall hear the midnight ride of Paul Revere." It was because of him and others like him that we are free.

Did we pass the Consent Decree? By the time you read this, we should know. And now, as Vin Scully would say, "Goodnight, everybody!"



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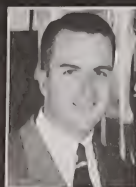
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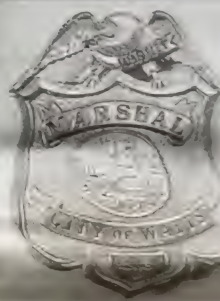
by Larry Wehage
Newton Division

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Just finished watching the Lakers off the Timberwolves in game 6, I was reminded of the old days back memories of wild and crazy fans tearing stuff up and burning cars a few years ago. It is going to look like the Lakers have won the championship. Let's hope they respect property this year. We have to wait and see. By the way, the new helmets do prevent injury, but they look like they'll keep yours down.

irty Years

On June 10, this writer and co-writer, Luck Crittenden celebrated 30



WATTS P.D.

by Tony Fitzgerald
Southeast Division

It start off by emphasizing the importance of the byline. Sean Massey called me at home to remind me to specifically mention that he is on the list and is not writing the article. I'm sure the Pulitzer Commission will understand. Anyway, I received my assignment relatively late, and I was a bit much in the way of Commissioner Capers. For this I apologize. I know the division has a good share of outstanding work. Guns and dope have been recovered, felons apprehended. Officer Hernandez was loaned to SEU to work in the Box employee was assigned to a drive-thru window. Yes, I'm probably saying, "Huh?! That's not the point of the article, is it?" Well, yes, but about the Jack in the Box...

Officers Massey and Gutierrez were on a morning watch, worked up appetizers, and Massey (Massey swears he ordered a Jack) and made their way to the Box on Artesia and Vermont.

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Butler's children welcomed new arrivals into their families. Katherine Emily and Madeline Nicole made Tommy a grandpa twice over. Tommy was overjoyed. He said, "I don't know what happened to the kids. I don't know how to make them absolutely overjoyed." He added, "I've since they made regulate the OPGs. Congratulations,

executive director. He is not new to the ready retired once Angeles Police wishes to him in we get the feeling



by Larry Wehage
Newton Division

Laker Parade?

Just finished watching the Lakers finish off the Timberwolves in game six. It brings back memories of *wild* and *crazy* Laker fans tearing stuff up and burning police cars a few years ago. It is beginning to look like the Lakers have a plan to win the championship. Let's hope the fans respect property this year. We'll just have to wait and see. By the way, those ballistic helmets do prevent injury so track yours down.

Thirty Years

On June 10, this writer and custodian **Chuck Crittenden** celebrated 30 years

with the city of L.A. It seems that time really does fly. One day you're standing in the Academy gym in a business suit with a cop in blue sweats telling you how to stand at attention. Didn't we do that in the military? Why do we have to do it again? Oh yeah, this is a paying job and a career. Okay, I get it. I'm standing at attention.

"You people, Thursday is known as black Thursday. You will participate in five events to determine where you are physically. You will be doing pull-ups, push-ups, squat thrusts, run the obstacle course, and then run a mile and a quarter." Ah yes, it is coming back. **Bill Arnado, Bob "Judo" Jarvis, Rex Shields, Terry Speer, Stan Friedman, Bob Martin, and Paul Shoals** were influential academy instructors in those days. The academy was tough. But if you made it, your chances of "making" probation were pretty good, because you were pushed so hard in the academy.

Now those 30 years have passed and the career is on the back side of time. The memories will live on for all who make it. Be safe out there, folks, and enjoy your career.

Reunion News

All is being prepared for July 31st at



WATTS P.D.

by Tony Fitzgerald
Southeast Division

I'll start off by emphasizing the change in the byline. **Sean Massey** actually called me at home to remind me to specifically mention that he is on "hiatus" and is not writing the article this month. I'm sure the Pulitzer Committee will understand. Anyway, I received the assignment relatively late, and I don't have much in the way of Commendable Copper Capers. For this I apologize, because I know the division has recapped its usual share of outstanding police work. Guns and dope have been recovered, felons apprehended, Officer **Mel Hernandez** was loaned to SEU, and a Jack in the Box employee was yanked out of a drive-thru window. Yes I know, you're probably saying, "Huh!? They let Hernandez into SEU!?" Well, yes they did...and about the Jack in the Box thing...

Officers Massey and **Gutierrez**, morning watch, worked up appetites for pannidos (Massey swears he ordered a Jumbo Jack) and made their way to the Jack in the Box on Artesia and Vermont.

The dining room closed, the officers went through the drive-thru where they were met by one of the Box's finest. "Jack" took the officers' money and asked how many people they had "planted dope" on that night. During the subsequent verbal exchange, "Jack" copped out to spitting on the food of no less than four customers. (Having spent a summer at Jack in the Box in high school, I can attest that this is not an acceptable level of customer service.) Having never spent a summer working at Jack in the Box, but still intuitive enough to surmise that something "just wasn't right," Officer Massey asked for the officers' money back. "Jack" refused and threw the order into the black and white (again, unacceptable). Well, Officer Massey lunged out and latched onto "Jack's" arm. Gutierrez came around, and the two of them assisted "Jack" out of the window (I'll reiterate, the dining room was closed) and into their police vehicle. "Jack" was eventually booked for 11550 H&S. Nice pinch.

I apologize again for the lack of divisional info. However, I'd like to take the opportunity to point out that during the month of May we observed Armed Forces Day (5/15) and Memorial Day (5/31), two days set aside to honor those who have fought for us in the past and those who are fighting for us right now. The division proudly supports and thanks Southeast Officers **David Schnack** and **Peter Sinclair** who are currently on military leave. Thanks also to the rest of the Reservists at Southeast who await possible deployment/re-deployment.

"We've got no place in this outfit for good losers. We want tough hombres who will go in there and win!" -Admiral Jonas Ingram, 1926



Tony Diaz retrieving his supervisor's Blackberry phone.

the academy. Send out your e-mails, phone calls, and for those of you out in the country, smoke signals will be appropriate, to locate and invite all the ex-Newtonites. It should be fantastic.

Tony Saves the Day

Tony Diaz recently came to the rescue of his supervisor, **Gil Curtis**. During a field situation, Gil dropped his city-issued Blackberry phone into a storm drain. Tony took up the challenge and retrieved the phone for his boss. I hope Tony was rewarded for his efforts.

Newton Golf for Kids

On May 27th, a bunch of hackers showed up at the Brookside Golf Course in Pasadena for a round of golf. Actually, some very accomplished golfers participated in the 10th annual Golf for Kids. Funds were raised for the Explorer program and the **Ricardo Lizarraga** scholarship fund. Everyone seemed to have a great time.

You Might be a Newton Cop

Many readers have indicated that this

section of the article brings back many memories. I received some additional thoughts from Sgt. **Bill Clements** who was a Newton AM Watcher for many, many years. Unfortunately, I misplaced his list, but I will try to add a few more memories.

If you worked AM watch, then drove to West Covina and bowled until 2:00 p.m., you might be a Newton cop.

If you drank a 12 pack while bowling, you might be a Newton cop.

If your best score was close to 100, you might be a Newton cop.

If you became a member of the Newton Deuce Bowling League, and you returned to work *that night*, you might be a Newton cop.

If you went on vacation and returned to find your Master lock Super-Glued, you might be a Newton cop.

If you came to work and found a chicken in your locker, you might be a Newton cop.

If you were so broke a few days before payday that you had to search your old uniform pants for spending money, you might be a Newton cop.

If you ever went to the Shortstop to find a date for the Christmas party, you might be a Newton cop.

If you ever locked the front door to the station on New Year's Eve, you might be a Newton cop.

If you ever searched a guy and found three guns on him, you might be a Newton cop.

Gotta run. You can contact me at lwehage@aol.com.

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DIVISIONAL REPORTER



by Marie Kardiban
Central Division

2nd Annual Charity Motorcycle Ride

On Sunday, June 16, the Central City Police Boosters sponsored their 2nd Annual Charity Motorcycle event. The motorcycle ride was once again a huge



success. Though we had a few glitches during the route, overall everyone had a good time. The event was held at the



Winners of Orange County Chopper Schwinn Vince and Rosie Bancroft.

Police Academy, Elysian Park. Live entertainment was provided by legendary blues band Lightnin' Willie and the Poorboys for the over 300 people who attended the event. A special thanks

celebrity Grand Marshal, Mickey Jones. We would like to thank everyone who attended for their support. The funds raised will be used for Central Area, Crime Prevention activities and youth programs. Next Year's ride is scheduled for Sunday, May 15, 2005. Should you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to contact Officer Marie Kardiban at (213) 972-1876.

Oh Baby!



Thea Rose.

Congratulations to Capt. Blake Chow and his wife, Chris, on the birth of their daughter, Thea Rose, on April 14, 2004, at 7 lbs., 11 oz., 20 inches.

Central City Police Boosters - 7th Annual Fundraiser Golf Tournament

Mark your calendars this year for the Central Golf Tournament to be held at the California Country Club in Whittier. The event is scheduled for Thursday, September 23 at 1:00 p.m. We are asking for your support by participating in

this fun-filled day of golf. All proceeds go to Central Area, Crime Prevention and Youth Programs. For further information and flyers, please contact Officer Marie Kardiban, Community Relations Office at (213) 972-1876.

National Night Out - Open House at Central

On August 3rd, Central will host "Open House" of the station combined with the annual "National Night Out" event. Open House will commence in the morning followed by activities and a barbecue to celebrate National Night Out in the early evening.

EOW

We regret to announce the death of our fellow officers: Ryan S. Norman, #34145, and Officer Donna A. Varela, #34954, on May 23, 2004.

Officer Norman was born on April 2, 1972, in Fullerton, Calif. He was appointed to the department on November 23, 1997. Officer Norman is survived by his wife, Tiffany, sons Brett and Derek, daughter Emily, father Richard, mother Barbara, brothers Lamar, Daniel and Richard, and sisters Linda and Connie.

Officer Varela was born on November 22, 1976, in Covina, Calif. She was appointed to the department on August 3, 1998. Officer Varela is survived by her father Ezequiel, mother Grace, brother Zeke, and sisters Bonnie and Cindy.

These fine officers will be missed, but surely never forgotten.



by Sgt. Rudy Santos
Devonshire Division

A Relentless Search Turns up Relatives

Recently, our Lt. Ivan Minsal, the other Big Boss Man in Devonshire Detectives, shared a story with me about strong family ties and how modern technology brought his relatives together. At the age of ten, Ivan Minsal found out he had another brother and sister who lived in New York. In late 1970, Ivan got to meet his brother when he stayed with his family here in California. Having talked to his sister in New York only once in 1970, Ivan always had that feeling of wanting to meet his other long-lost relative. Tragically, the brother Ivan knew for a short while, died as a hero when he

was stabbed to death as he attempted to save a young woman from being attacked in New York City. With his brother's death, all contact with his newly found siblings and the rest of the Minsal family ended.

Now enter the modern age of computers. Ivan's sister-in-law signed onto her e-mail one day only to find a message from a stranger. It turned out that on the other side of the United States another Minsal was hard at work trying to find that brother she never grew up with. The message was passed on to Ivan. In February of this year, Ivan sent a message that would open a whole new world for him. After 34 years of not hearing from his sister, Ivan and Angie Minsal talked on the phone. In April, Ivan got to meet his sister Angie when she flew from New York to Los Angeles. As a result of the meeting and further follow-ups via the Internet, Ivan has discovered that as of now he has approximately 50 relatives. The Minsals are in Los Angeles, New York, Miami, South America, and some are even still in Cuba. Ivan is currently looking into how many more Minsals there are in Cuba which would increase the number of the

Minsal family even more. In the photo, we see Lt. Minsal and just a part of his large family.



Cooking Up a Storm

Breaking news from the world of culinary expertise. On Sunday, May 23, our beloved graffiti gurus, Officer Doug Caples and Officer Carl Oschmann, participated in the first citywide

LAPD Detectives Chili Cook-Off. The event was held at the LAPD Museum in Northeast Division. Chief McMurphy was at scene and was one of the judges. After moments of nail-biting antici-

pation for the results, Doug and Carl were unanimously awarded 1st place! I tried to get the secret recipe from Doug and Carl to no avail. They did say that if the chili had been cooked just one minute longer, it would have qualified as a weapon of mass destruction. By the way, the 1st place prize was a new barbecue to be shared by the winners. Carl was very nice and let Doug have the thing on the condition that he have visitation rights every other weekend. 4th of July included every other year, and that the visits happen in



front of the station. Pictured from left to right is Carl, Doug, and the man in charge of all Devonshire Detectives, Lt. Joseph Eddy.

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by Leslie Mariscal
Central Traffic Division

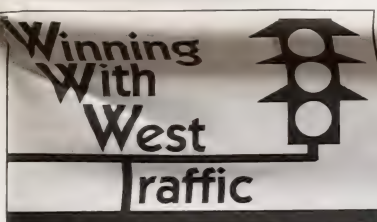
Ins and Outs

Welcome to all the new personnel: A. Lopez and S. Solorio from Central, B. Bottai and J. McSorley from Hollywood, T. Gallardo from Northeast, J. Rodriguez from SID, H. Carbajal from VTD, M. Henderson from West Traffic, A. Fougere from Harbor, and a big welcome back to J. Oseguera.

Goodbye and good luck to A. Simms and K. Snowden who both left for STD.

The Bad News Bears Survived Baker to Vegas!

Many, many, many thanks to everyone who participated in Baker to Vegas, especially the support staff. Even though we were very short in support, we got through it! A very special thanks to all our runners who did a fantastic job! Thanks for getting to your legs on time and completing the run. Even though it was just a *fun run*, everyone gave 110 percent! Our runners included: Capt. Meraz, S. Carlisle (co-team captain), P. Floge, A. Vergara, R. Corso, R. Malachi, P. Rodriguez, C. Marquez, L. Chang, R. Ruiz, M. Garcia, J. McNamara, R. Fisher, M.



by Sgt. Stephanie Krajchir
West Traffic Division

In and Outs

Welcome to Reserve Officer "Doc" Frazier and a good luck to Adrienne Ables who is off to STD.

Condolences to P3 Alex Kordis on the passing of his mother.

Outstanding Career Service

Four of WTD's distinguished employees have recently celebrated 30 years of service with LAPD. Congratulations to Motor Sgt. Rick Luskleet, #20157, CTSU Sgt. Frank Montelongo, #20575, and Motor cops extraordinaire Bob Williamson, #20527, and Harlan deJongh, #20397.

And with almost 21 years of service, PSR2 Edith "Stephie" Cornine, #C9789.

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Harrington, D. Veliz, S. Laule, J. Nunez, T. Tavaraz, A. Olivares, and B. Kipp. Our alternates included: J. Mapson, C. Flores and A. Villegas. And finally our support staff: L. Zepeda, V. Nieto, J. Martinez, M. Sanders, A. Pedroza, T. Olsen, M. Munoz, L. Mariscal, D. Lopez and M. Belmonte (team captain).

This year was just a warm up. Next year we're running for the *mug*!

CTD Babies

Congratulations to Anna Garza who gave birth to a beautiful baby girl in April. And congratulations to E. Asawesna, J. Camacho, C. Marquez and J. Jennerson who also have new arrivals!

Looking Good!

CTD had a formal inspection on May 20. Boy, were we looking good! Even motors had their bikes all shined up. Chief McDonnell, Chief Brennan, Chief Hillman, Commander Gray and Capt. Meraz conducted the inspection and had nothing but compliments for our troops. After the inspection, we took our individual and group photos. Sgt. Wallace and a few helpers put together a fiesta at the Ranger Station at Griffith Park consisting of steak and chicken sandwiches.

Upcoming Events

The CTD picnic is scheduled for September 25th at the Academy. If you want to help out, see Det. Mapson or Sgt. Kaskowitz.

The holiday party is scheduled for December 10. The location has not been scheduled yet, but if you have any ideas, contact Det. Mapson.



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DIVISIONAL REPORTER

Southern Tip

by Cumbia Cop
Harbor Division

Movers and Groovers

Transfer Order #6 shows nothing but folks seeking new adventures elsewhere, and we send them off with a big thank you and good luck wherever they may have gone. First off was P-3 **Chris Walter**, who now works the Emergency Command Control Communications System Division. Man, that's a mouthful! Next, was brand new P-2 **David Sweet** now calling South Traffic Division his new home; brand new P-2 **Manuel Mata** is now calling Pacific Division his new home, as are these other three P-2s: **Hector Aceves**, **Joe Covarrubias**, and **Harvey Maltos**. Once again, good luck and best wishes to all of you in your new homes.

Speaking of moving and grooving, the Harbor Division Community Relations Office (CRO) is sponsoring the "Harbor Foot Pursuit" 5K/10K Fun Run/Walk on July 17, 2004, at the famous Point Fermin Park, Gaffey Street, at Paseo Del Mar, San Pedro. The Harbor Division is challenging all individuals and 5-person running teams to take part in this event, which benefits the Harbor Area youth programs, community events and station activities. If this sounds like something you might be interested in, by all means contact the Harbor Area CRO folks at (310) 548-7600. Don't forget, July 17, 2004. It's not too late!

Police Memorial Week

I hope everyone got the opportunity to help celebrate and remember Police Memorial Week in some form or another, whether it was by a silent prayer on your own, or like some of our Harbor Division officers that attended the ceremonies in Washington, D.C. Aside from the heavy scheduling of events these officers took part in, they were also able to pay a visit to a few of our wounded servicemen and women who were



Harbor officers visiting wounded soldiers at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. Standing (l to r) Sonny Patsenhann, Magli Nua, USMC Chief Warrant Officer Luster, Carlos Martin, Arthur Ashcroft, and two wounded Marines.

injured during battle in Iraq. The wounded military personnel were recuperating at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, and via the efforts of Harbor, P-3 **Jeffrey Williams** (former Marine) and USMC Chief Warrant Officer **Luster**, arrangements were made for some of our Harbor officers to visit and show support to these wounded soldiers. Our Harbor guys couldn't say enough great things about the entire visit with the soldiers and about Chief Warrant Officer Luster. Everyone had a great time.

Did You Say Golf?

Better late than never, because back in April a few Harbor Division hackers—I mean officers—got together to



The Green River Golf Course Crew, winding down in the clubhouse.

play a bit of golf at the Green River Golf Course in Corona, Calif. Strictly a social event, everyone who participated had a great time, with the motto of the day saying "Tee it high and let it fly." Players for the day included the following personnel: Lt. **Rick DeMartino**, Sgt. **Bernadette "Bernie" Torres**, Sgt. **Gary Bean**, P-3+1 **Sal Jaramillo**, Officers **Ron Quinton**, **George Gallegos**, **Amber Dickey**, **Art Gonzalez**, **Bill Garza**, **Charles Baley**, **Aaron Fougere**, **Roger Reynoso**, and **Alex Rojas**. Best scores of the day were posted by Sal Jaramillo, Gary Bean and Rick DeMartino. This fun time was organized by Gary Bean and Ron Quinton, with another golf day hopefully to "tee off" during the beginning of DP #6. If you are interested in joining them for the next "round," please let Gary or Ron know by contacting them at the station.

In Closing

An announcement to let you know that Senior Clerk Typist **Susan Olson** has retired after 31 years of service to the Los Angeles Police Department and will be having a retirement party at the Harbor Pistol Range, Ryan-Pittman Hall, on Friday, July 9, 2004, at 1700 hours. The cost is \$15 at the door, and in case you don't know where the range is, the address is 2981 South Gaffey St., in beautiful San Pedro. Hope to see you all there. Congratulations, Soozers. Best



On the course with the weapons of choice: (standing) Ron Quinton, Sal Jaramillo, George Gallegos, Art Gonzalez; (kneeling) Gary Bean, Aaron Fougere, Rick DeMartino, Amber Dickey.

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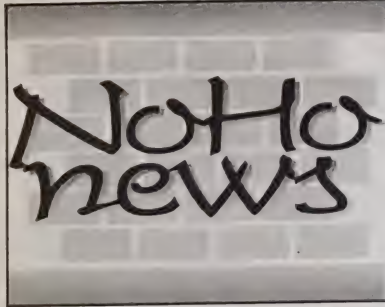
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Last, but not least, while out there at all times, always remember to be smart, be sound, be safe, be sure and keep on dancing.



by Carl Taylor
North Hollywood Division

North Hollywood's Departures & Arrivals

Leaving our division this month is Detective **Grasso #22705** he is headed downtown to DSD. Our loss, DSD's gain. Good luck at your new assignment. Officer **Rich Duran #23008** is calling it quits after 20 years, yep Rich has retired and is now moving on to bigger and better things. Good luck and enjoy that LAPD pension. We would like to welcome P-1 **Cervantes #36807** to the **BIG 15** am watch. Welcome aboard new guy.

New Kids on NOHO's Block

Congratulations to Officer **Carl Taylor #30414** and his wife **Lurdes** on



Damaris Nichole Taylor

the birth of their daughter **Damaris Nichole Taylor**. She was born on January 29, 2004 weighing in at 7 lbs. 5 oz. and 19 inches.

In fact, little Damaris could not wait to enter the world, from the time mom entered the hospital, 12:40 pm she was born at 1:43 pm. Now that was a speedy delivery. Now four months old, mother and daughter are doing great. Best wishes to the Taylor Family.

We also want to congratulate Officer **Maricela Higuera #31568** on the birth

of her son **Peter Gabriel Higuera**. He was born on February 9, 2004 weighing in at 9 lbs. 1 oz. and 23 inches. Now four months old, mother and son are doing great. Best wishes to the Higuera family.

Employees of the Quarter

The following employees were named as area employees of the Quarter, Police Officer - 2 **Frances Soberanes #31463** and her partner Police Officer - 2 **Shawn Smith #33751**. Both are hard working Officers who constantly display a professional image to the public and their friends. They both have received numerous commendations from citizens and supervisors for superb duty performance. In summary both officers are outstanding street cops who are well deserving to be officers of the quarter.

C-4, Flashlight In custody

Approximately four months ago, Officer **Tween #35000** lost his flashlight while on duty. Four months later, Foothill

Officers observe a traffic violation and conducted a stop. The driver of the vehicle is an unlicensed (gang member) and of course his vehicle was impounded.

While conducting a vehicle impound search, Officer **Berretta** observed and recovered a flashlight with serial #35000 engraved on it. The light was later returned to Officer Tween.

Officer **Tween** would like to thank Foothill's G-Unit that's (Gang unit) 16G21 Officers **Matassa** and his partner **Berretta** for finding and returning his flashlight.

Thanks again guys and great job.

Officers Injured in Accident

On 06-04-04 Vice Officers **Marsden #34708** and **Gonzales #34708** were enroute back to the station with three arrestees. They were southbound Lankershim approaching Sherman Way in an unmarked vehicle. As they entered the intersection, a vehicle suddenly made a left hand turn directly in front of them causing a collision in the intersection. Both Officers were transported to a nearby hospital where they were treated for injuries and later released. The driver of the other vehicle was arrested and booked for DUI. We would like to wish both them a speedy recovery.

Until next timeC - yA



Peter Gabriel



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First to Know, Last to Go!

Department Command Post
& Communications Div.

by Lt. Chuck Mealey
Communications Division and the
Department Command Post

Code 2 High GOA

"Handle Code 2 High," a term heard on the radio every day was retired from service at midnight May 16. PSR Calashi Gipson at the Valley Communications Dispatch Center, dispatched the final Code 2 high call at 2353 hours. The incident was an "unknown trouble" call. PSR Margaret O'Tell and Adrian Smith are runners-up for having dispatched the first Code 3 calls under the new policy. O'Tell dispatched an "unknown trouble" call at 0012 hours. PSR Smith dispatched an "alarm robbery" call at 2357 hours, two minutes prior to the scheduled cut-over. The computer program automatically

selected the new code/priority designation and chose Code 3.

Picnic Date Set

Communications Division will be holding its annual picnic August 14 at Six Flags Hurricane Harbor.

Yes, You Have the Right Number

Communications Division began answering the telephone for the office of the Chief of Police in mid-May. If you find yourself dialing the COP



Lt Chuck Mealey thinking about the next Blue Line article (ok - I ran out of pictures).



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didates. In addition, we will be having a June academy class of about 60 recruits.

Reserves

We will be concentrating on hiring approximately 200 Line Reserve Police Officers this year. This hopefully will help the city save money. Should you have any specific questions or have candidates that you know would make viable candidates, please contact us at (213) 485-3800.

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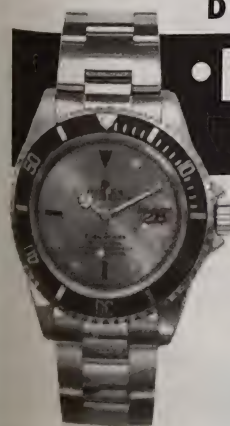
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by Thomas Mason
West Valley Village

A celebrity sighting occurred this past month during a Watch III roll call. The



celebrity was Cindy Margolis, "the most downloaded female celebrity" who happened by the station and was kind enough to spend time with several of the officers. Several officers took photographs with Cindy and one particular sergeant seemed to have really enjoyed the moment as it was the largest smile we have seen on his face in some time. Needless to say, the other watches became jealous and wondered why they were excluded. The female officers are

waiting for their turn. Maybe Chuck Norris or David Hasselhoff will stop by.

Sgt. George Wright has decided to retire, and although he was off the past year with a serious injury, he will be missed. George could be counted on for his knowledge of maritime history and more importantly what channel the "History Channel" is on. There will be a retirement luncheon for George that will be announced shortly.

The Baker-to-Vegas team had great success this year finishing 18th in the Mixed category. Apparently, the pep talk by team leader SLO Jodie McGee had

quite an impact as several of the runners were well ahead of their projected times. Alternate runners had to be used because West Valley was so far ahead of the projected time. This year's West Valley Slo-pitch softball team is being managed by Sgt. II Paul Sciarillo and they are having a successful season this year. He has assembled a hard hitting and exceptional fielding team. Good luck in the Red Davis tournament.

The new station is coming along and the expected move-in date is February, 2005. So one more summer and winter in the trailers (AKA modules) that have stood up fairly well and have been a comfortable home.

The West Valley Area Boosters have taken the tactical interest of the officers to their pocketbooks again. The Boosters have purchased several shotgun-mounted flashlights for the officers to use while on patrol. This gesture is sincerely appreciated by the officers of West Valley.

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DIVISIONAL REPORTER



by Fitz
Rampart Division

Carne Asada Lappin' on the Grill

Our favorite boot, **Santiago Gascoa**, and his wife, paid us a visit recently, and



Santiago and his Rampart family.

we threw a customary Rampart barbecue with all the fixin's! Santiago was involved a near fatal motorcycle accident a few months back and was able to make a visit to his ol' stompin' grounds of Rampart! Coppers came to hang out with Santiago, have some food, and bid our brother good luck as he prepares to move to Michigan. Santiago will be moving in with family to focus on his physical therapy to strengthen his recovery efforts. Santiago suffered severe damage to his spinal cord and will be permanently paralyzed yet he has already regained movement in areas of his upper body. Even though we're miles apart, we'll be right there with you. We love you, brother!

Outs

P2 **Enrique "Pac-Man" Hernandez** is going down to 108th Street. Don't for-

get what you're made of. You've got Rampart in your blood. Go show 'em how it's done!

Special shout out to our enlisted brothers still deployed for our country: P2 **Charlie Claeys** and P3 **Dave Litaker** are forever Rampart coppers and are bringing the spirit of The Castle to Iraq. Good luck, Osama. You ain't seen nothing until you've met a Rampart copper on a mission!

You're Only as Good as Your Last Caper

P2 **Robert Solorio** and P2 **Robert "Black Cat" Perez** get in a pursuit of a g-ride. Two hours and over 120 miles

Loera and P2 **Joel Cerda** were working plainclothes when they observed a prison shank go down on a public sidewalk and nabbed a handful of 18th Streeters for it. P3 **Clint Perez** and P2 **Enrique Hernandez** get an 18th Street transporting a bunch of dope. P2 **Fernando Flores** and P2 **Jose Sanchez** get in a pursuit of a C37 who bails on 'em. They chase 'em down, and he learns not to run from Rampart coppers. P2 **Steve "Broke Knee" Hernandez** and P2 **Edgar "Armstrong" Hernandez** get a fake-teen gangster tagging walls at 1110. "Caper of the DP" goes out to P2 **Oscar Duenas** and P2 **Carlos "Carlitos" Diaz** for getting a Rockwood with a strap, another who was out on bail for another strap and said we'd find him in Mexico before back in court! Good job, boys.

Super Secret Mission

Shhhh! It was an undercover operation and strictly on a need to know basis. *Operation Watch Tower* targeted a specific problem apartment complex in our division. Stemming from citizen complaints, multiple calls for service, a multitude of various arrests and criminal intel. The operation brought together resources far and wide. Our very own Major Offenders Unit worked hand in hand with the Narcotic Abatement Unit and FBI. A lengthy investigation was conducted and



A Rampart unit literally stuck in the sands of Long Beach!

later, Rampart coppers become the beach patrol as the suspect drives down the sandy shoreline and tries to swim his way to freedom! P2 **Jeff Bruner** and P2 **Brent "Bert" Phillips** get a Clanton gangster with a strap in his ride, and then a Mara shot-caller for a robbery outta Northeast Division. P2 **Thomas**

included a surveillance from within the actual complex by coppers who rented a pad in the building! After numerous controlled buys and identifying numerous parolees, a dynamic game plan was derived, which consisted of serving 20 warrants all at the same precise time. In the middle of the night, Metro hit the complex with their elite and brought down doors and walls. When the dust settled, 20 named and identified suspects were hooked up along with four handguns and a tube! Rampart utilized everyone from Metro, DOT to FES and the ATF to take down a thorn in the side of the Rampart community. Good job to

all those involved. They're still putting up plywood over the tattered doors!

Two Wheels and Tight Shorts

Screech! Our dynamic cycle units power slide down the street of Rampart on a daily basis in hot pursuit of anything and everything criminal. They're utilized by various entities to target specific crime infested locations, yet their claim to fame has been their take in the



Nice legs, guys.

Alvarado corridor project. Their quick and stealthy response has afforded them the opportunity to take down a suspect before he even knows what hit him. Good work, boys. Keep those tires pumped and those chains oiled up!

Congrats

Lt. **Justin Eisenberg** and wife are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Lieutenant, raise them to be a chip off the ol' block! P3 **John Wolfe** recently completed his strenuous weight lifting



"You want a piece of this? Come get some!"

regiment and eagerly posed for pictures at his latest "gun show." Way to comb your hair, John.

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by Sgt. Andrew
Hollywood Division

Station Renovation

Every time I walk into the station, I feel like I walked into a new office. It's so sterile! I said that the pictures are back on the walls. How that we all try our best to station neat and professional.

New Captain

We have a new Commanding Officer, **Capt. Moriarty**. This is Capt. Moriarty's first tour in Hollywood. In 1998, Capt. Moriarty was a lieutenant and assigned

North Corner

by Susan C.
Northeast Division

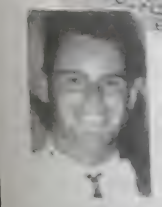
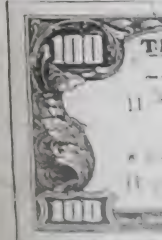
Summer is here and in the Northeast Area, the streets. Always "safety" and enjoy a safe July 4th to all, and time to remember the and dying for the freedom while we are enjoying

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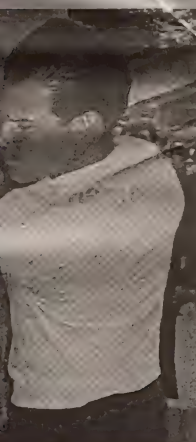
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HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

by Sgt. Andrew Garcia
Hollywood Division

Station Renovation

Every time I walk into the station, I feel like I walked into my dentist's office. It's so sterile! Capt. **Downing** said that the pictures and awards will go back on the walls. However, he did ask that we all try our best to keep our new station neat and professional looking.

New Captain

We have a new Patrol Division Commanding Officer, Capt. **Michael P. Moriarty**. This is Capt. Moriarty's second tour in Hollywood. In September of 1998, Capt. Moriarty was promoted to lieutenant and assigned as a watch com-

mander in Hollywood patrol. Capt. Moriarty said that he is very excited about working in Hollywood again. Welcome, Captain!

Boulevard Task Force

Well, I always know it is summer when the "Boulevard Task Force" kicks in again. Oh the joys of car exhaust and loud music...ha ha! This summer Lt. **Mathews**



Bldv Task Force News Conference

was put in charge of the task force. He said that the duties of working the task force will be spread between all of the specialized units. Each unit has to work it once a month. Right on, Lieutenant!

cle's Arizona license number. The vehicle information returned with no wants or warrants, the VIN returned to a Rampart stolen vehicle.

The officers set up a perimeter and put out a crime broadcast. A witness approached the officers and advised them of the suspect's descriptions and direction of travel. The additional information was broadcast to responding units. Officers **Bua**, #35600, and **Whipple**, #23526, responding from Rampart, observed a man fitting the description walking from the area. The officers stopped the man. He then made the spontaneous statement that he had just run from police who had just pulled over gangsters.

At the same time, Officers **Amancio**, #33206, and **Plascencia**, #33938, responded to a call of an "assault with a deadly weapon." There they located a second witness. The witness observed three suspects assault a man, enter a silver Lexus and flee.

K-9 Officer **Travis**, #23799, with her dog, Roy, began the search of the area with Officers **Roller**, #24017, and **Stambaugh**, #26766. They located a suspect hiding within an apartment complex garage. The witness positively identified both of the suspects. The K-9

Officers Injured in a T/C

I responded to a help call a few weeks ago. I discovered that Officer **Delao** and Officer **Klee** were involved in a single vehicle T/C. Both officers are recover-



Officers Delao and Klee traffic collision.

ing, but their egos are a little bruised. Give them a call or drop them a card. Please, folks, drive safe!

Tying the Knot

Officer **Heidi Bentz** will be sporting a new nametag. It will be Officer Heidi Stoecklein. Officer Bentz and her new



Mr. and Mrs. Stoecklein

hubby, Officer Kurt Stoecklein (Huntington Beach P.D.) were married on April 23, 2004, in Laguna Beach. Congrats, Mr. and Mrs. Stoecklein!

Final Word

Remember to watch out for each other and *be safe!*
6G20 out!

1 Northeast Corner

by Susan Carrasco
Northeast Division

Summer is here and the activity is up in the Northeast Area. Stay safe while on the streets. Always remember "officer safety" and enjoy a safe summer! Happy July 4th to all, and please spend some time to remember the troops fighting and dying for the freedom of others while we are enjoying ours.

Commendable Capers

On April 29, 2004, Officers **Origel**, #35701, and **Green**, #31567, observed a silver Lexus fail to stop at a stop sign. The officers observed the vehicle negotiate a westbound turn then southbound. As the officers turned the corner, they observed the vehicle parked at the curb with all four doors open and the engine still running. The officers ran the vehi-

unit continued the search and located a third suspect at the rear of a duplex. The suspect became combative and was bitten by the police dog. The suspect was transported to the hospital for medical treatment. While at the hospital, Officers **Amancio** and **Plascencia** located the victim of the ADW/robbery. The victim identified the suspect as the assailant.

These officers are commended for their attention to duty, teamwork, investigative skills, professionalism and the successful arrest of the three suspects, wanted for a stolen vehicle and robbery.

New Arrivals

Faith Star Hovhanessian was born on December 1, 2003. Faith has two proud sisters, Andrea and Natasha, and a proud brother Michael. Det. **John Hovhanessian** and his wonderful wife, Mary, are doing great and very proud of their new addition. Congratulations to



Faith Star Hovhanessian, the biggest smile for the littlest star!

all of the Hovhanessians!

Thirty Years of Service

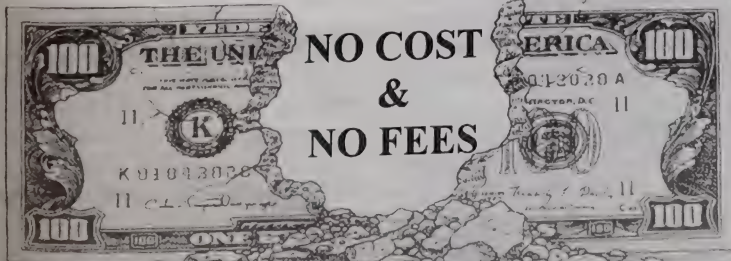
Wow! Thirty years on the job! Congratulations to Senior Lead Officer **Sam Salazar**, Sgt. **Bill Clements**, Officer **Rich Marcado**, and Capt. **Morris Smith**. All four of these gentlemen have dedicated over 30 years of service to the Los Angeles Police Department. They have seen and solved more crime than any of us can imagine. They

have outlasted numerous chiefs and avoided the lash of the 181/128 system. They all have outstanding work ethics and have shown their dedication to the department and the city beyond the ordinary. Congratulations and thanks for all of your devotion to the department. Many of our officers would be so lucky to have just a bit of the knowledge and expertise that each of you individually possess. Kudos to each of you!

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by Officer Dennis J. DeNoi
Military Liaison Officer
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On May 4, 2004, the Department of Defense (DOD) and the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) converged on Parker Center and made their way through the hallowed halls of the Los Angeles Police Department's headquarters to the sixth floor for a meeting with Chief **William J. Bratton**. The delegation was headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, the Honorable Thomas F. Hall, the ESGR National Chairman, Admiral David A. Janes, U.S. Navy (Ret.); and Mr. William J. Hoston, the ESGR California State Chairman. The ESGR, working through the Department's Military Liaison Officer **Dennis DeNoi**, requested this meeting with two goals in mind. First, the DOD and ESGR wanted to recognize the Department for its outstanding efforts on behalf of its employees serving in the Guard and Reserves; and second, to have Chief Bratton sign a Statement of Support (SOS). The SOS is a symbolic document that outlines the DOD's and ESGR's desired treatment of Reserve and Guard personnel by their employers. The ESGR is a federally funded Department of Defense organization whose unique mission is to "gain and maintain active employer support from all public and private employers of the men and women of the National Guard and Reserves as demonstrated by the employer's commitment to military service." It is this mission and our Department's outstanding record of both employee and employee family support that prompted this high level encounter.

Secretary Hall is a presidential appointee confirmed by the U.S. Senate and serves as the principal staff assistant to the Secretary of Defense on all matters involving the 1.2 million members of the Reserve components of the United States Armed Forces. The Los Angeles Police Department currently has approximately 60 of its 500 military Reserve employees serving on extended active duty in the Armed Forces stationed around the world.

After a brief private meeting with his distinguished guests, Chief Bratton sat down for a public signing of the ESGR Statement of Support. As the chief

placed his signature on the SOS, he was flanked by an impressive formation of admirals and generals and other high ranking military personnel. Secretary Hall announced to those present during the signing that the LAPD's Military Liaison Program is a "model" for all other employers to emulate. One guest that rates special mention is Major General **Peter J. Gravett**, U.S. Army (Ret.). General Gravett is also a retired LAPD Sergeant II and is on the Police Historical Society's Board of Directors. To learn more about the ESGR, your rights and benefits as a member of the Armed Forces Reserve and to view the Department's logo among the "who's who" of corporate and private American businesses as an "outstanding employer," visit their Web site at www.esgr.com. When dealing with Department or military-related issues involving our employees serving in the military Reserve, you should contact me, Officer Dennis DeNoi, Military Liaison Officer, for assistance at (213) 473-8871.

Following the signing of the Statement of Support in Chief Bratton's office, several Department employees and their family members were invited as guests to another much more public signing of a Statement of Support by the Anaheim Angels management during a pre-game event on the field. Several Department employees who had recently returned from active military service in support of our nation's war on terrorism volunteered to participate in this worthy ceremony. They were asked to wear their military uniforms and were told they could invite a few family members to accompany them to the stadium to enjoy the ceremony and the ball game that followed (Angels vs. Detroit Tigers) as the honored guests of the ESGR and the Angels. The employees in attendance were Officer **Thomas Cleary**, Officer **James McDonald**, Officer **Ryan White**, Officer **Michael Watson** and Det. **Peter Zarcone**. Several others were unable to attend due to a major SIG Alert and family/work emergencies. There were about 100 members of the Guard and Reserves from businesses from all over Southern California in attendance in various military uniforms. They were all given Angels ball caps for themselves and their dependents and complementary tickets. The military personnel in uniform marched onto the field and lined the bases as the Statement of Support was signed. They stood at attention as the Marine Corps Color Guard marched on the colors and an Air National Guard C-141 cargo jet flew low and slow over the packed stadium as the "National Anthem" rang out and fireworks erupted in the twilight that loomed over the cheering crowd. The impressive event concluded with the ceremonial "first pitch," which was thrown by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, the Honorable Thomas F. Hall, with the ESGR National Chairman, Admiral David A. Janes, acting as the catcher at home plate.

With the support and backing of such an impressive fighting force, the Angels won what turned out to be an all around great game. The above events, although not intended or planned for, appropriately marked the conclusion of the first year

of the Department's Military Liaison Officer Program. As your Military Liaison Officer, I cannot express how proud and grateful I am to be working on behalf of some of the finest employees to ever fill the ranks of both the Los Angeles Police Department and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

As I look back at the past year, two things stand out above the rest. The first is the many great employees that have answered the call to duty, leaving behind everything the rest of us take for granted in order to serve their country. As they and their families contacted me for assistance with numerous problems related to the complications caused by military service, they never complained and were always grateful to the Department for the benefits and services provided. The second is the willingness of other Department employees and entities to support me as the military liaison officer. The program is the first of its kind in the history of the LAPD, and it was the vision of Assistant Chief **Sharon Papa**. When Chief Bratton authorized the position, his only guidance to me was "take care of our people and their families."



Chief William J. Bratton signs Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) "Statement of Support" as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Thomas F. Hall and other VIPs from the ESGR look on. Pictured from left to right are Major General Paul D. Monroe, Jr., U.S. Army (Ret.), former Adjutant General California National Guard; Rear Admiral David A. Jones, U.S. Navy (Ret.), National Chairman, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve; Chief William J. Bratton; Rear Admiral Thomas F. Hall, U.S. Navy (Ret.), Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs; Major General Peter J. Gravett, U.S. Army (Ret.), former Commanding General 40th Division, California National Guard; and Mr. William J. Hoston, California Chairman, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

With that as my primary goal, I feel we, as an LAPD team, have accomplished that mission. I want to thank each and every one of you who has assisted me in supporting our troops and their brave families.

Speaking of supporting our troops, in closing I want to bring a worthy program to your attention. The LAPPL asked me to review and provide the following information to your attention. The Military Phone Card Donation Program is a legitimate operation that is run by the various military Exchange systems. If you have been looking for a way to support our troops and show your pride, please consider the following program. The Department of Defense announced recently that any American can now help troops in contingency operations call home. The Defense Department has authorized the Armed Services Exchanges to sell prepaid calling cards to any individual or organization that wishes to purchase cards for troops who are deployed. The "Help Our Troops Call Home" program is designed to help service members call home from Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. For those wishing to donate a prepaid calling card to a military member, please log on to any of the three Armed Services Exchange Web sites: the Army and Air Force Exchange Service at www.aafes.com; the Navy Exchange Service Command, www.navy-nex.com; and the Marine Corps Exchange, www.usmc-mccs.org. Click the "Help Our Troops Call Home" link. From

there, a prepaid calling card may be purchased for an individual at his or her deployed address or to "any service member" deployed or hospitalized. The Armed Services Exchanges will distribute cards donated to "any service member" through the American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society and the Fisher House Foundation.

The Armed Services Exchanges operate telephone call centers in Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan, and other countries and aboard ships—anywhere service members are deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. All of these locations stay busy around the clock to keep communication open between deployed troops and their loved ones. The cards available through the "Help Our Troops Call Home" program offer the best value for calls made from the call centers, never expire, and there are no added charges or connection fees.

Individuals and organizations also can show their support to deployed troops and their families with gift certificates. The "Gift of Groceries" program allows anyone to purchase commissary gift certificates at www.commissaries.com or

by calling toll free, 1-877-770-GIFT. The Armed Services Exchanges offer the "Gift From the Home Front" gift certificate for merchandise at these exchange Web sites: www.aafes.com and www.navy-nex.com or by calling toll free, 1-877-770-GIFT. Gift certificates may be purchased to be mailed to service members and family members or will be distributed to "any service member." Only authorized commissary and exchange patrons may redeem the gift certificates at military commissaries and exchanges, including those stores supporting deployed personnel around the globe. The above Web sites can also be accessed (hot linked) from the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) Web site at www.esgr.com.

Attention to Orders

It is requested that each employee currently on active military duty or those anticipating activation provide the Military Liaison Officer with your correct home of record address and current military (FPO) mailing address and military e-mail accounts. It is further requested that you keep these addresses updated as necessary. The Military Liaison Officer needs this information to better serve you as the Department increasingly turns to the Military Liaison Program to communicate with our employees serving on active duty. You or your family member can provide this information to me via phone, fax, mail or e-mail.

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by Maria C. Ma
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by Bill Young
Incident Commander

Greetings from the
Incident Command Post
Six-week absence due
Every I am glad to be back

Call Out Deploy

The resources available to the Incident Command Post can be used although they are somewhat limited. Since our last article, we responded to three OIS's, one Motorcade, one traffic fatality and one car accident. We jumped onto the freeway

Planned Deploy

It has not been as simple as it might seem. Although we deployed our Hampshire and Dorset Mounted Detectives for the detail as well as the three officers from Devon and Cornwall, Wilshire and Hampshire, we had enough time to train, which underpins the training. Additionally, we provided a ceremony for Police officers. All of this coupled with the fact that the attending meeting was managed to stay busy.

One Simple Call

Remember, to call
our business hours M

77th All American Division

by Maria C. Marquez
77th Street Division

The Heat is On

Whew! It does not matter if the sun is up or if the sun is down, it is hotter than ever in 77th Street. Calls for service on the climb and crime in general on the rise as well, yet we still seem to show some really great things when it comes to that "Compstat!"

The new code three policy can be known to literally lighten up our division in blue and red lights (with sirens in the background) for hours at a time! But this can also be a good thing if the criminal thinks twice on us all arriving a little bit quicker than before.

Policeman Cliff Lloyd, #20156

Not many officers left who carry a "policemen" badge, so it goes without saying how proud we were to host a party at the Harbor Range on May 14 for our legendary **Cliff Lloyd**.

When the department changed the badge to police officer, Cliff was able to keep his badge and not only shared this special history with us at 77th, but con-



Cliff and his legendary badge.



Deputy Chief Scott LaChasse, Cliff and his shadow box.

tinued his efforts in patrol "protecting and serving."

Cliff is a part of the 77th community. He knows an abundance of people in this area only because of his duty assignments that allowed him this interaction. But even if it were not an assignment, Cliff possessed a genuine heart

for the people he served.

Truly respected by his peers, Cliff exemplifies what it means to be a 77th Street "O.G." officer. As a role model, Cliff showed us how even though things change, the job description never does.

It was a pleasure to have you as a part of the team. Enjoy your retirement and feel free to visit our home any time.

True Story on an L.A. Freeway

The Buckeye (Ara Hollenback, #31171) and the Lukalizer (Debbie Luker, #30362) find themselves working Watch 3 heading northbound on the 405 freeway towards UCLA Santa Monica Hospital.

They observe a small black car spinning out of control in a 360 degree turn and think it is a tire blow-out. They then see a body in the middle of the freeway lanes lying motionless and wearing the attire of a motor police officer. A downed motor officer in the middle of the freeway enters their minds. "Officer needs help, officer down" was the broadcast.

As the "Buckeye" and the "Lukalizer" exited their vehicle to render aid to the victim, they observe the driver of the vehicle that hit him exit the driver's side and the passenger trade places. The vehicle attempts to drive away.

Not having enough information to ever track this individual that hit this victim, the Lukalizer told the Buckeye to go get them and she would deal with the safety of the victim. Sometimes we just have to make those decisions.

The Buckeye finds herself in person for a bit with a Code 4 in custody. The Lukalizer, now alone on the freeway in darkness, notices that the semi-truck that was once blocking oncoming traffic has left the scene. With a quick prayer



The Buckeye and the Lukalizer.

and an unknown citizen who stopped to help, they manage to drag the victim off the freeway.

It might have felt like it was pitch black that night for everyone involved, but there indeed was a lighted presence. All officers accounted for. The victim survived, there was a citizen to assist. Officer Luker drag the victim off the freeway, as cars flew by. The semi-truck was in position in the beginning and then there was simply those Angels in this City of Angels.

Heroic deeds are always a joy to report, but let it be known that we are all heroes!

Happy 4th of July from your brothers and sisters at 77th Street!



by Bill Young
Incident Command Post

Greetings from the crew at the Incident Command Post Unit. After a six-week absence due to shoulder surgery I am glad to be back!

Call Out Deployments

The resources available from the Incident Command Post Unit continue to be used although things have slowed down somewhat. Since the writing of our last article, we responded off-hours to three OIS's, one Motor Ofc involved T/C, one traffic fatality and one suicide jumper onto the freeway.

Planned Deployments

It has not been as busy for our Unit with planned equipment deployments although we deployed equipment for Rampart Detectives for a search warrant detail as well as Trick Task forces for Wilshire and Hollywood Vice. We actually had enough time to attend overdue training, which undoubtedly made our Training Coordinator happy. Additionally, we provided support at a ceremony for Police Memorial Week. All of this coupled with providing training, attending meetings, and the guys managed to stay busy enough.

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2901. To contact us during off-hours, **one simple call does it all**. Just call the Department Command Post, 24/7, at 213 978-6500 and request any equipment you need from our Unit. The DCP maintains a list of our home, cell and pager numbers and will contact us. We now rotate a marked hybrid vehicle between the on-call officers to reduce our response time on off duty call-outs.

Once again, we have notebook dividers displaying pictures of our equipment and how to contact us 24/7. These are available to anyone by placing a phone call to our Unit. We can send them through Department mail.

Military Property Acquisition Team

MPAT Officer **Robert Neville** attended a GSA conference/training in Florida to gather information on how to better serve your needs in locating and obtaining excess Military equipment. Get your special needs requests to Robert at 485-8563.

Other News

At last writing pictures related to our article were omitted, so I am including them in this writing.

Officer **Grace Brady** of the Major



Officer Grace Brady



Conner and proud grandparents Bill & Linda Young.

Events Planning Unit ran her first Marathon and finished in 4 hours 48 minutes. That was a great time for a first timer, especially considering the heat that did in so many runners that day. As you can see by her photo, she looked pretty good after the ordeal. I guess all the training paid off. Good Job Grace.

Officer **Bill Young** and Specialist

Reserve Officer **Linda Young** are the proud Grandparents of a bouncing baby boy. The parents, **Bonnie** (our daughter) and **Donnie** welcomed the long awaited birth of their son, **Conner William Brubaker**. Bonnie was two weeks late and more than willing to deliver Conner, weighing in at 8-1/2 pounds and 20-1/2 inches.

More Divisional Reporter on next page

Michael K. Anderson*

Need to contact you and your siblings concerning the death of your Uncle Milton. Please contact Robert B. Smith at (503) 224-4540 or write to SMITH & DAVIS, 610 SW Broadway, Suite 310, Portland, OR 97205.

* Michael K. Anderson was last known to be living in Whittier, CA and had been with the 77th Division involved with Juvenile

DIVISIONAL REPORTER

PRDeez Notes

by Adam N. Broderick
PRDeez Notes

H&G's (hi's and goodbyes)

Na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na, hey-ey-ey, goodbye. Sing it with me now! Na-na-na-na, na-na-na-na, hey-ey-ey, goodbye. I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Capt. **Brad Merritt** on successfully completing 35+ years of service. As he puts off into the sunset on his hog, there are a lot of scared tuna fish out there. Enjoy your retirement and feel free to share your catch with us. Your famous tri-tip and tuna barbecues will

never be forgotten. And we're always willing to scarf down your wife Jeanne's many delicious low cal/low carb (right?) dishes. Most of us are still trying to work off the calories from the last shindig. Anyway, thanks for everything and keep the barbecue on standby. We



may take a road trip to the Merritt Estate and it's a long drive to Utah.

Other Stuff

In April, a group of department employees including our own Sgt.



Danny Wong and Secretary **Martha Reyes** went on a 12-day tour of China. Included in the group were Assistant Chief **Jim McDonnell** and his family. The group visited five major cities, all magnificent, but the highlight of the trip was the half-day outing to the Great Wall where the group made the challenging climb to its highest point. According to Sgt. Wong, the entire trip

was enlightening and exceptionally tasty. There was only one person who seemed to lose weight during the trip. A very cautious Chief McDonnell passed on many of the authentic, some-

what exotic, dishes and held out for a place that served hamburgers. Sgt. Wong tried to explain to him that it's okay for the food to stare back at you but he wasn't buying it. When in Rome, er, China...

The month of May was rough on the pocketbooks. With several birthday, Dodger games, and miscellaneous luncheons, we're broke. Cash donations are appreciated.

Shout Out

Check out Officer **Steve Crawford** and a buddy somewhere unspecified. I



can guarantee one thing—there ain't no air conditioning.

Short and sweet this month, kids. Until next time...C-ya. ❖



by "Helper"
Wilshire Division

Happy Independence Day. This holiday marks a special day for all of us here in the department. Once again we find our country fighting for freedom, and by now you either have family or know of someone who has been involved in the war. Whatever our differences are regarding the war, one fact still remains, we have our freedom and the right to celebrate that freedom. Let us use this time to thank the men and women of our Armed Forces and acknowledge the

freedoms that they are bestowing upon us. Be safe on the holiday and good luck with all of the fireworks' calls you and I will be handling. Please don't forget to utilize the Bomb Squad if the call requires it.

This year the Police Summer Games will be held in Stockton. Good luck to all those involved in and with the games. Bring back the gold in your event. We would also like to congratulate the Wilshire softball team. Unfortunately, at the time this article is being written, I do not have all of the stats on the team's victories. However, I do know they played several games and tournaments with great success. Great job, Lt. **Barbara** and SLO **Miguel Lopez** with the coaching of the team.

Departures

Officer **Kim**, #36639, who was of great help to Wilshire Area, will be leaving us and going to Club Dev. She will be back. Officer **Sewell**, #36614, is wheeling out to Pacific. Officer **Ordonez**, #36647, is heading down south to SW.

Arrivals

Well once again Wilshire Area will be going another DP without gaining anybody. I guess this means we will have to do more with less. Hopefully DP 7 will bring in some fresh people. Once again I would like to take this time to tell everyone that Wilshire has several different positions available, whether it be in patrol or specialized units. So put your transfer in and come work for the busiest division in the city. Sgt. **Il Velasquez** would like to add that crime is down in all Part I and Part II crimes. We would like to think this is because of all the units we have working in plain clothes that are arresting 211 and 459 suspects. Keep up the good work.

Often patrol goes unnoticed in their efforts of reducing crime. However, there is one particular watch of officers that I would like to acknowledge and their outstanding efforts. Watch Seven, led by Lt. **Areos**, has been doing an outstanding job in the first two quarters of this year. We would like to believe that crime is down and arrests are up due to

the tough job these men and women are doing every night. With summer here now, that job is going to be even tougher. It's good to know that we have some of the best officers in the department handling the busiest area in the city. Be safe and take care of each other.



Baby girl Kailee Ruth Horton-Davenport. Born April 27, 2004.

Baby girl Kailee Ruth **Horton-Davenport**, born April 27, 2004, weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz., and 18-1/2 inches long, welcomed by the Horton-Davenport families. ❖

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LAPRAAC Sports "Shorts"

by Ruben Espalin
Athletic Coordinator

XX Challenge Cup Relay Recap

The XX Challenge Cup Relay was completed in grand style April 24-25 in Las Vegas. Thousands of runners gave it their all for reasons stemming from A to Z. Most of the teams competed for the camaraderie and the competitiveness of the challenge itself. For others, it was a special moment in time that will never be forgotten. San Diego P.D. once again was the top team taking the overall and the open, respectively. The LAPD women took first in their category with the LASD women a close second. The Guest category had three quality teams from abroad (South Wales, Berlin, and

Queensland) that enjoyed the competition and the sportsmanship. The competitors were all winners in their own right, but the real stars are the officers who either couldn't run or were only available for inspiration. For example:

LAPRAAC put **Larry Moore's** photo on the baton to honor one of the co-founders of the race. Although he is not here, his memory will live through the participants and all of the people he touched during the many years he coordinated the race (along with **Chuck Foote**). Commemorative batons were sold before, during and after the race.

The Burbank P.D. was inspired by tragedy. Officer **Matthew Pavelka** was slain November 15th by suspected gang members. Another officer, **Gregory Campbell**, was severely injured at the same time and with his fellow officer in

mind, ran the final ten yards of the race in honor of his friend.

The California Department of Fish and Game ran for Federal Warden **Bruce**

Red Davis tourney "A" and "B" flights scheduled for June 1-2. The final standings were as follows:

South League

1. Pacific 5-0
2. Southeast 5-1
3. Wilshire 4-2
4. Training 4-3
5. 77th 3-3
6. West Traffic 1-5
7. Southwest 0-7

Valley

- Dev-Blue 6-0
- Hwd 4-2
- Van Nuys 4-2
- Nhwd 3-3
- WValley 2-4
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- Narco 0-6

Central

- Rampart 6-0
- Metro 5-1
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- CenTraf 2-4
- ASD 1-4
- ISG 1-5

Toloski. Toloski was horribly injured in an on-duty auto accident in April of 2003. An auto driven by a person under the influence struck Toloski. Although he has significant memory loss and major motor skill problems, Bruce has been training for the Challenge Cup Relay. Toloski participated in the first 100 yards and the last hundred yards. His team wore bib #583 to honor him.

The Newton Division had Officer **Lizarraga** in mind when they competed. Officer Lizarraga was slain in February of this year. Officer wore special shirts to commemorate Lizarraga as well as having a barbecue after the race. Prior to the race, Newton held several fundraisers that part of the proceeds went to the Lizarraga family as well as to help pay for a monument that will be displayed at the Newton Division.

These are just a few of the human interest stories that abound every year at the Baker to Vegas Relay event. All of us who worked the event realize the magnitude of the emotional element that flows from the race and most importantly the participants. We'll see what next year brings!

Police/Fire Games Recap

The Police and Fire Games were held in Stockton, Calif., the week of June 6-12. I will be giving a recap as well as the captivating photos for the August issue of the *Blue Line*.

2004 Softball Season to Get Underway

The softball season is over with the

Tickets Available at the Main LAPRAAC Office

Remember that discounted tickets are available for Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, etc., for the summer. For a list of available attractions and Dodger and Angel game dates, visit the LAPRAAC office or call (323) 221-5222, ext. 201

Memorial Run June 26

The 26th annual Memorial Run will be recapped in the August *Blue Line* issue. Look for photos and coverage.

Bench Press Competition June 4

The battle for the strongest cop was held June 4 at the Academy gym. Will the 77th unit win again? With everyone gunning for Lutzow's guys, will 77th be able to take the heat? Find out who comes out on top in the August issue of the *Blue Line*.

We Welcome Your Articles

Submitting an article for "Sports Beat" is the best way to get sports-related information out to a wide range of active and retired LAPD personnel. To be included, we must receive articles—via fax or e-mail—no less than three days before the end of the current month. E-mail articles to rdespalin@lapraac.com or fax to (323) 222-0629. Photos are welcome. Low-res jpegs are preferred via e-mail (or indicate on your fax or e-mail you have photos available).

FIGHT FOR LIFE BOXING EVENT



10th Anniversary of Fight for Life Boxing Event Promises a Really Big Show

by Lenny Munoz (LAPD Retired)

My, my, my...how time flies, especially when it's been such great fun. Can you believe this November will mark the 10th anniversary of the Fight for Life, the charitable affair created by now-retired L.A. Sheriff's Deputy Isaac "Gonzo" Gonzlaez, and also now retired LAPD Officer George Lopez.

Back in 1994, Gonzo and Georgie were good friends (as they are today) and competitors in various amateur boxing programs involving law enforcement/public safety personnel, such as the Summer Games in California. They were keenly aware of the friendly rivalry between their respective departments, not only in boxing but in the many and varied athletic events conducted for law enforcement.

They longed for a tournament pitting LAPD boxers against their counterparts from the Sheriff's Department. They concluded an event like this would most certainly draw a crowd to raise money for a worthy cause. After considering many deserving charities, it was decided to ask the world renowned City of Hope Cancer Hospital and Research Center to participate. The City of Hope agreed to take part. George and Isaac realized they

could not do it alone and enlisted help from their respective departments, citizen volunteers, police labor unions in Los Angeles (LAPPL, ALADS, PPOA) and especially from Mr. Steve Needleman of the Grand Olympic Auditorium, who provided the venue and valuable expertise. The list of individuals and organizations who provided help along the way is too long to publish here, but they should rest assured their efforts were very much appreciated and went a long way in making the fight for life boxing event a major law enforcement tradition in Los Angeles.

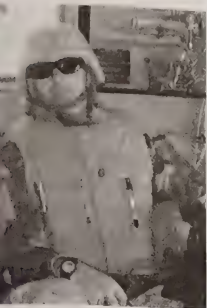
The format will be different this year. Since the LAPD and the LASD are hosting the conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, LAPD, and LASD will have a combined team to face cops representing law enforcement from all over the world. The card will also feature at least one female bout.

So mark November 12, 2004, on your calendar. Be at the legendary Grand Olympic Auditorium, downtown L.A., at 6:00 p.m. for a fun night. Join friends and law enforcement family in supporting your favorite fighters, and, more importantly, in supporting the efforts of the City of Hope.

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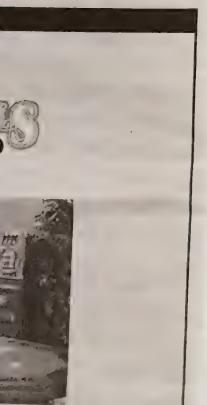
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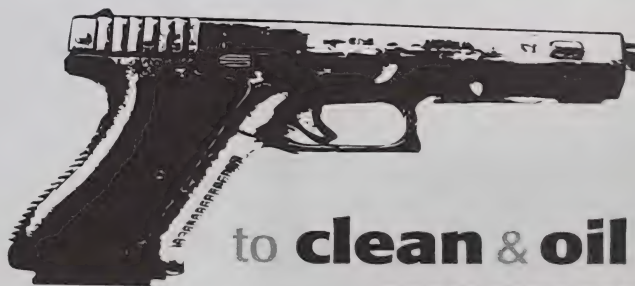
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Overland 122 Relay

The men's and women's LAPD long distance running teams sponsored by LAPRAAC competed in the Overland 122 Relay race on May 15 and 16, 2004. The race covered over 125 grueling miles starting in Borrego Springs on Saturday and finishing at the Oceanside Pier on Sunday afternoon. The course was very scenic but also extremely challenging, covering sand dunes, mountains, forests, Indian reservations, avocado groves, and fire trails. Temperatures throughout the course ranged from 50 to 118 degrees and navigated the roughest trails over Palomar Mountain in the pitch black. Not only did the runners run their hearts out, but they had to accomplish this feat mountain biking along the course to provide support where vehicles were prohibited.

Representing the department and finishing as the top law enforcement team



and 12th overall were the following runners (in leg assignment order): **Dalila Vizcarra** (Narcotics Division), **Randy Yang** (Training Division), **Roger Forrest** (Training Division), **Marcella Piersol** (Juvenile Narcotics), **Tim Colomey** (Wilshire), **Julie Carpenter** (Foothill), **Brain Dameworth** (Devonshire), **Jeff Freyermuth** (Training Division), **Jim Stephen** (Training Division), and **Martee Miyakawa** (Professional Standards Bureau).

New Addition to LAPRAAC Athletic Office

The LAPRAAC athletic office has a new face. Let's welcome Josiah Segerquist. Josiah comes to LAPRAAC with excellent credentials as well as experience in the business sector. In addition to his customer service skills, Josiah has a personal interest in sports, as he is an avid athlete whose interest varies from basketball to paintball.

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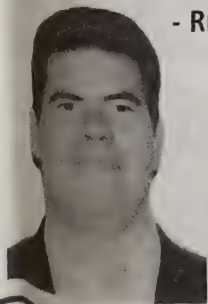
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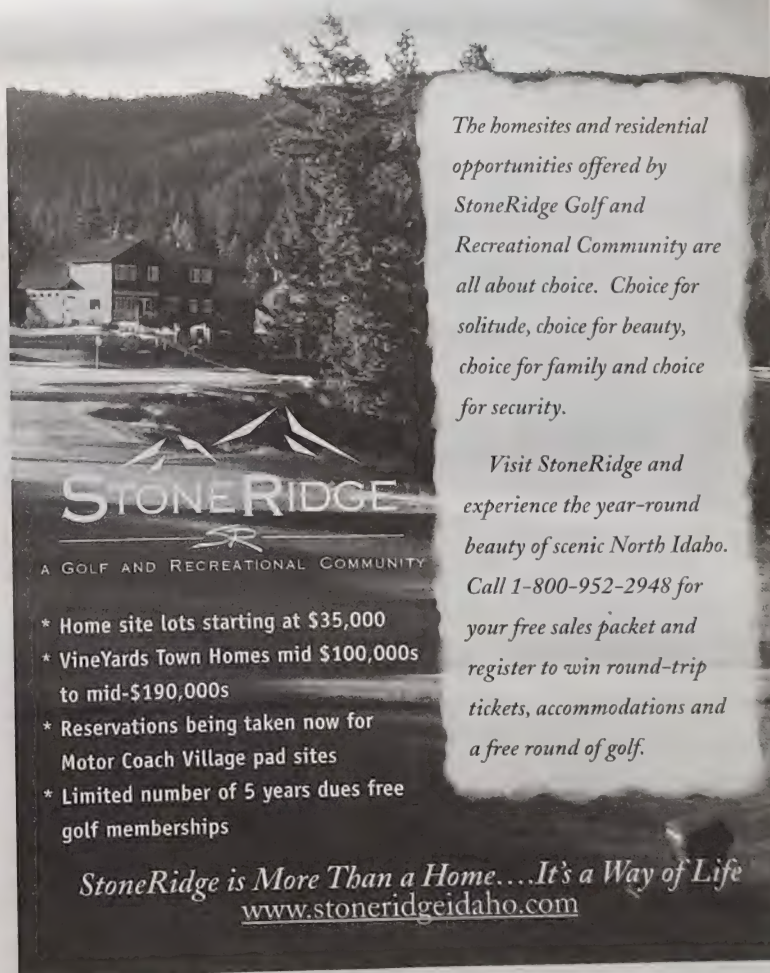
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Valley Retired Blues

by Clinton O. Erickson

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We had 29 attending the May 19 luncheon. The following attended: Ted Debs (6808), Ernie (3918) & Sylvia Dicken, Emmett Drennen (3279) Ed Elliott (4703), Clinton Erickson (5608) Billi Feliz, John Kepke (4603), Marvin (3244) and Pauline King, Dean Knouse (6057), George McGrew (4370), Boris Meneghelli (3522), Vic Monroe (16214), George Moore (10585), Lou Netza (7655), Les Nolte (10821), Jake Orbus (5407), Robert Peterson (16449), Bob (3680) and Dianna Pratt, Dale Rickards (3593), Duane (Whitey) Ryburn (3981), Guy Schlottzauer (2804), Bob Sinclair (7664), Stuart Stremsterfer (4394), Dean Warner (5682), Hal Yarnel (3662), and Richard

(Dick) Young (10585).

We lost Ben Reineke, one of our regular attendees this month on April 30. There were four new attendees this month: Marvin and Pauline King, Dianna Pratt, and Vic Monroe. George McGrew last attended a luncheon in 1995. Vic Monroe is an active officer from the West Valley station and presented details of the second annual reunion being held on June 4.

We have decided to have our barbecue this year on October 24 at Dale Rickards' ranch in Malibu. Mark your calendars and planners as details will be coming in the August and September issues on the *Blue Line* and on the LARFPA Web site.

I know there are a lot of you that worked in the Valley and live in this area and hope you will come and join your old friends for a great bull session. Call me at (818) 340-2430 or e-mail at clintsr@pacbell.net if you want or have information of interest for us at the Lamplighters.

Our meeting information and attendees are on www.larfpa.com. Hope to see some more new faces at the next meeting in May and if you don't remember the date, remember it is always the third Wednesday of each month.



2004 LAPD WINE COUNTRY BBQ

Saturday, September 25, 2004
10:00 a.m. until ???

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17th Annual

LAPD Northwest Reunion



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Commemorative hats and t-shirts will be available

Cost: \$20 per person

Date: September 11, 2004 (Saturday)

Time: 1300 to 1900 hrs, Code 7 @ 1430 Hrs

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Reunion ~ Arnie Moyens ~ admoyens@aol.com, Steve Ellis ~ steverion208@adelphia.com

Committee ~ Gene McCloskey ~ gmmccloskey@adelphia.net

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RETIREMENT NEWS

Old Blue Running Team

by Mike McKean

Ah, the new fiscal year and those *big* raises for we of the retired status, which means we can buy at least three more gallons of gas a month, all the better reason to take up running. Our first practice run date is fast approaching. It has been tentatively set for October 3, 2004, the first Sunday of the month. If you are retired or are on the DROP program, you are eligible to run for Old Blue, or join the support team. We encourage "camp followers."

Just think, of all the teams running for LAPD, we finished 3rd! We with an average age of 57 were able to outrun teams that had an average age of 30 years younger. Our youngest runner was older than most teams oldest runner and our "more experienced" runners are collecting Social Security and carry a Medicare card. Times have changed!

Once again a great big thanks to our team co-captains **Mel Sandvig** and **Chuck McTaggart**. Another big thanks to **Julio Nieves** and **Dollar Rent-a-Car** for their help with the entry fee and the follow vehicle. Also to **Tom Kendall** of the Kendall Sign Co. for his donation of the new team sign that adorns the follow vehicle.

A great big thanks to the support personnel that were at the run and also at Griffith Park for the Sunday team runs. Support personnel this year were **Bob Espinosa**, **Keith Allen**, **Rudy DeLeon**, **George Beck**, **Corky Rocklitz**.

Virginia Van Houtte, **Bob Carter**, **Mike McKean**, **Terry Wonders**, **Mike Melancon**, **Dan Elefante**, **Ron Vargas**, **Vic Romero**, **Ed Cholakian**, **Phil Butler**, **Jay Hernando**, **George Franco**, **Bob Bloomer**, **Bill Osuna**, **Pete La Maestra** and **Ray Romero**.

A special thanks to **Ray Romero** for putting together a booklet containing the history of the Old Blue Running Team from its inception. Included are team rosters for each year including a breakdown of who ran each leg and their time for that leg. Ray did this at his own expense and we really appreciate his work.

A great big thanks to the runners **Phil Booth**, **Pat Connelly**, **Chuck Foote**, **Jim O'Connor**, **Gene Peterson**, **Bruce Hoover**, **John Marnell**, **Tim Saucerman**, **Chuck McTaggart**, **John Martin**, **Ron McCall**, **George Sanchez**, **Rick Massa**, **Steve Keyser**, **Mel Sandvig**, **Ron Hodges**, **Melinda Becker**, **Danny Staggs**, **Thurston Bechtel** and **Jim Becker**.

Anyone interested in helping out just show up at Griffith Park behind the Ranger Station the first Sunday in October at about 7:44 a.m. and you find us. A special thanks to the Los Angeles Retired Fire and Police Association for their excellent book of all the retired personnel or those eligible to retire. It's great having those addresses to look up. If you aren't a member, it's well worth the minimal expense.

See you at the park!



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Newton Police Station
1925 - 2004

Saturday, July 31, 2004
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Social Hour 2:00 p.m.
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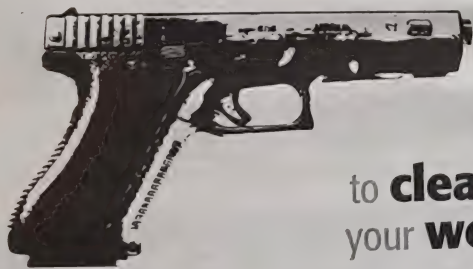
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JULY		Event Time/ Social	Meal
July 5	Andy Voge Memorial Golf Tournament	1000	
July 8	S.A.B.L.A.	1130	1200
July 8	John Stieglitz	1400	
July 9	Larry Mudgett	1730	1830
July 14	Steve Gadjia Memorial Golf Tournament	0900	
July 16	Jerry Greenfield and Martha Herrera	1700	1800
July 23	Ronald Stamps	1800	1900
July 21	Jack Dillard	1700	1800
July 21	Valley Retired Blues	1030	1200
July 24	Swing-a-Thon - LAPD Centurions vs. NY's Finest @ El Cariso County Park, Sylmar	1000	
July 31	Newton Reunion	1400	1700
AUGUST			
August 12	S.A.B.L.A.	1130	1200
August 18	Valley Retired Blues	1030	1200
August 22	Downed Officer Support Ride	0800	

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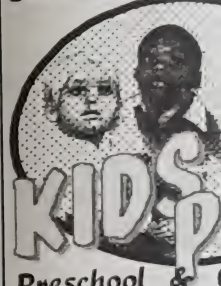
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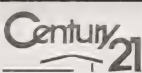
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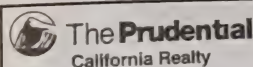
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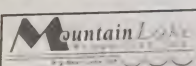
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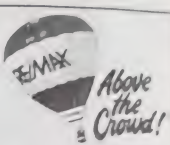
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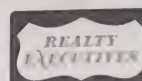
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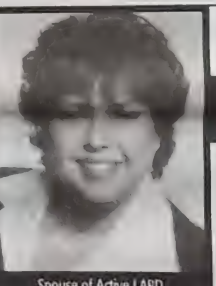
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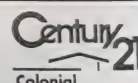
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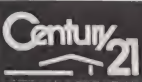
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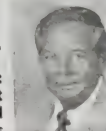
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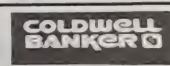
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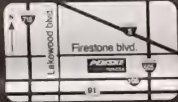
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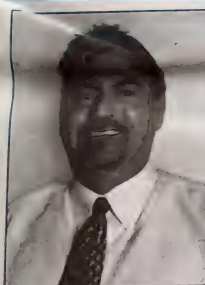
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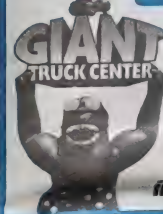
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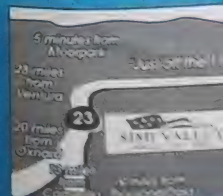


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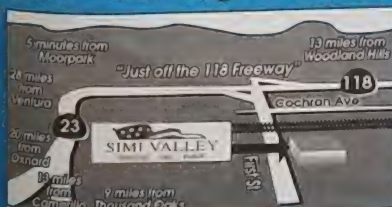
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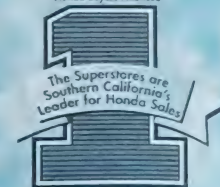
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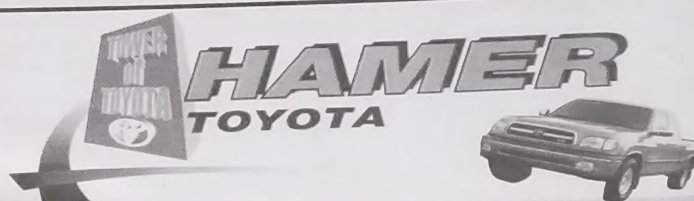
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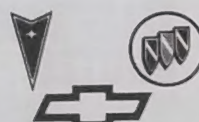


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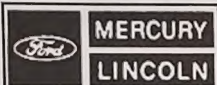
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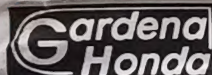


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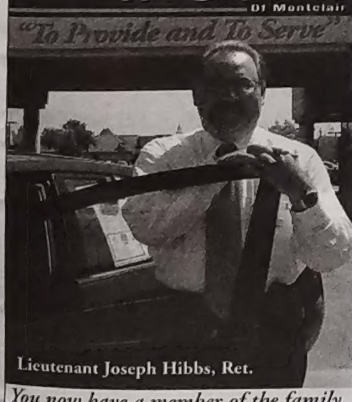
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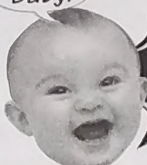
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